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New Avalanches Claim 32 n Swiss and French Alps

NEVA, Feb. 24 (NYT).—A [At least three persons were late today. Rescue workers said at avalanche in the Swiss Alps killed and six injured late this nightfall that there was little hope d an army camp today in afternoon when an avalanche hit foot-high wave of snow that two hotels and four chalets at the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels and four chalets at the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels and four chalets at the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels and four chalets at the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels and four chalets at the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels and four chalets at the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels and four chalets at the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels and four chalets at the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels are the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels are the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels are the buried in the cement-like snow that two hotels are the buried in the cement-like snow that the buried in the cement-like snow the companies to the buried in the cement-like snow the companies that the buried in the cement-like snow the companies that the buried in the cement-like snow the companies that eight persons-mostly army villard in the Savoie department. were buried beneath tons In the Swiss avalanche, 500 show when the predawn ava- civilian and army rescue workers esmashed into dwellings and were immediately mobilized and, grounded and rescue operations tillets at Reckingen, a village with 13 trained avalanche dogs, were ecriously hampered by heavy feet above sea level in the dug out alive 19 victims, many of snowfalls and strong winds.

The avalanche struck while an



avalanche victims in Reckingen.

launch a spring offensive

reaching South Vietnam, the job

mand to the B-52 bombers for the

has been assigned by the U.S. Com-

-trategic Airfield Encircled

Red Supply Buildup in Laos Reported as Largest of War

Cham has launched the biggest military observers, however, that the properation of the war down if the North Vietnamese do atis official sources said today.

I and if it went over the top in January it is continuing in February, as well as the Plaine des Jarres, which fell on Saturday, the North Vietnamese could seize the juno-

Sources said between 12,000 and itions of Routes 7 and 13 and ficials reported isolate the royal capital at Luang exactly two weeks the trail in December and problem to the complex transfer and th number increased in January. To counter Hanoi's massive supply se figures for January were operation, informed U.S. sources in

is estimated that there are 1900 North Vietnamese troops in the infost concentrated B-52 strategic bombing campaign in eastern Laos since the saturation in the infost concentrated by the saturation of the satur 20,000 reportedly committed to tion bombers entered the Vietnam Promet description of the Plaine war nearly five years ago.

litery informants said the

Caotian Defense Ministry man Thongpanh Knoksy re- 25-mile-long A Shau Valley have ted at noon that the garrison detected what sources call a been overrun, but military sive logistical buildup" both in the Tree said later this version was valley and across the border in Lacs.

Hanoi Assails U.S. Instead of using ground troops to stem the flow of war supplies In Laos Raids;

Denies Escalation time being. Sources say a "fair number of secondary explosions"

TENTIANE, Feb. 24 (Reuters) have been observed indicating direct Worth Vistnam today accused the bomb hits on Communist ammunition and fuel stores. A statement from Hanol, an-

ming remarks made last week by tons of explosives on North Vietnam Premier Prince Souvanna namese supply depots. inamese Embassy here. the said, "During the last few

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firing the battle for the Plaine southwest of Saigon. fignot's assurances to the contrary, were no American casualties. anti-aircraft artillery unit was sta-

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ing to Brig, 19 miles down the valley from Reckingen, that the He said it was about 200 yards

some of the injured but they were

and at the farthest point of its advance the snow stands ten Most of the victims were officers

of the artillery unit who were asleep in their billet, a small mountain hotel taken over by the army which was in the direct path of the

The avalanche buried a concrete command center at the camp, but the soldiers in it were unbarmed and they were able to call for help. A second avalanche just below Reckingen blocked a special train carrying troops to the area to help in the rescue work. A third ava lanche that also struck just outside tha village destroyed a small roadside chapel, but there were no vic tims, the police said.

Other avalanches in the Swiss Alps blocked roads and railroad ines to isolate a number of villages out no victims were reported. l'About 1,200 tourists were macomed in the resort town of Ischel about 40 miles west of Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol, when au-

thorities closed many roads because

of the danger of avalanches. [An avalanche also closed Aus tria's main railroad through the Arlberg Pass today, officials said. Many villagers and the staff of the closed by an avalanche. Police said there were no victims. 1 .

3 Killed in France

GRENOBLE, France, Feb. 24 (AP).—An avalanche smashed over hotels and six mountain ian border today, killing at least three persons and injuring six, of-

took 39 lives.

Officials said all the victims were Salgon said, the United States has esidents of the village of Lanslevillard, population 300, or the immediate area. Most of the protesting French Middle East victims were employees of the policies as they gathered in front government electric utility, which is building a dam nearby. Some shortly before President Pompidou

ISIVE 70 taking of troops around the emphasis of B-52 raids from Comof a mountain range from Val stry here, and called Mr. Pompiof a mountain range from Val stry here, and called Mr. d'Isère and the neighboring ski re-is killing people—he is selling jets sort of Tignes, Small reconnaissance patrols and sort of Tignes. observation planes screening the



French President Pompidon and President Nixon on the White House lawn.

Pompidou Says U.S. Should Keep 'Meaningful' Troop Force in Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (WP) .-The United States should maintain a "meaningful and not simply tain a "meaningful and not simply congressment would boycott Mr. I that if the Arab country failed to said discussions would "continue said discussions would "continue today at the first public appear they would join the protest against Russia."

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The Brenner Pass also was ident Nixon at the White House. There the two men, with only two interpreters also present, sat [An avalanche swept through the on gold brocade chairs before a Alpine village of Rochemolles in fire to discuss what Mr. Nixon's Italy, near the French border, en- press secretary. Ron Ziegler, degulfing ten houses, it was reported scribed as the world situation and today. Residents were protected by relations between the Soviet Union thick walls and there were no vic-tims, it was reported.] and Communist China. He said tims, it was reported.] on the European economy and East-West relations than on the

Middle East. Mr. Pompidou would say of the talk with Mr. Nixon only that he chalets in a village near the Ital- believed that "on a personal plane" the two leaders "understood each other very well." He added that ha felt they had the same ap-The new snowslide came proach to problems, seeking "prac-exactly two weeks after the one tical solutions" in talking about 30 miles away in Val d'Isère that peace, an apparent reference to took 39 lives.

20 Arrested

Police arrested 20 demonstrators

These sources estimated that of the chalets were not occupied at the time. Two of them were one flight by one bomber—have one flight by one bomber—have been launched against the Ho Chi Minh Trail so far this month of the two hotels hit were the completely swept down, officials press club ballroom, an 13-year-old said. The two hotels hit were the completely said. The two hotels hit were the girl student screamed "French Hotel du Grand Signal and the Hitler" from the balcony and was for North Vietnamese war supplies of North Vietnamese war supplies is building a dam nearby. Some shortly before President Pompidou at the time. Two of them were completely swept down, officials press club ballroom, an 13-year-old said. The two hotels hit were the girl student screamed "French Hotel du Grand Signal and the Hitler" from the balcony and was for North Vietnamese war supplies in the flotel Les Glaciers.

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The site is on the south side student from American University of R-52 raids from Com- of a mountain ways. reporters she was Eve Berger, a

By Chalmers M. Roberts Meanwhile, a New York Demo-absent from the joint session. Sen. grat. Rep. Bertram Podell, predict-Scott said that when he opposed ed that more than half the House France's sale of jets to Libya-the

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No Senate Absences Expected

it at once." He went on to say the

But in the Senate, Majority Lead- should be re-establishment of peace er Mike Mansfield of Montana and and that meant that each state in Republican leader Hugh Scott of the area "must be free to live in Pennsylvania said they anticipated harmony" with its neighbors with senators would purposely be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Kennedy Calls for Pullout Of Most U.S. Europe Units

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Peb. 24.—On a day when President Nixon began meetings with President Georges Pompidou, Scnate Democratic whip Edward M. Kennedy called today for the pullout "the majority" of the U.S. troops in Europe Sen. Kennedy spoke before a Democratic party panel studying the reordering of national priorities.

There are 320,000 American troops and their 250,000 depen-

Sen. Kennedy argued: "We should . . . let the increasingly prosperous nations of Western Europe contribute more to their own defense . . I believe that if we examine oor national situation with a new realism we will see that we are truly taking risks only if we fail to reduce and reallocate military spending."

Thus Sen. Kennedy added his voice to recently expressed

criticism from senators of both parties at the continuing cost of maintaining the level of U.S. forces in Europe. Last week, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R., Ill., said it was "ontrageous" for America to continue footing the \$14 billion annual bill for its NATO contingent and their dependents "considering the pros-

Both he and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the American troops were "hostages" to assure U.S. defense of Europe in event of an attack from the East. Sen Mansfield has again offered a resolution urging a sharp cutback in U.S. forces in Europe.

The Nixon administration already has pledged it would maintain present troop levels in Europe at least until the middle of next year. But President Nixon has warned American allies that a "thorough study" of the U.S. commitment would be undertaken in the interim, in consultation with them-

U.K. Crews Put Service Ban on **Arabs and El Al**

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Feb. 24 (NYT).-Ground crews at London Airport efused today to service the airliners of eight Arab countries and RI Al, the Israeli line.

The reason given was fear for the men's safety after the recent explosions on planes bound for Israel. The ban, if the men stick to it, could bring to a halt all flights by these airlines to and

The workers involved are employed by the British Overseas Airways Corp. BOAC provides ground services here for the various

The ban affects, in the case of

The eight Arab lines are Middle East, Royal Jordanian, Syrian Arab, Sudan, Saudi Arabian Kuwait, Iraqi and United Arab [In Beirut, Lebanon, Middle East Airlines denied that it would be affected by the London work ban according to United Press Inter-

In effect the BOAC workers parent Arab terrorist activities,

safety.

members from all over the British mons, and Mr. Peart promised Commonwealth, called for United that he would arrange for another Nations action against air ter- official statement of policy to-

This was the first formal ex-from Israel. government. It came after a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Middle East lines, as it does for African and other smaller carriers.

the Arab lines, everything from mechanical servicing of aircraft to baggage-handling. The only ser-vice provided by BOAC for El Al is pushing airplanes and starting

national.1

whether they intended it or not, critics of airline actions this week This was that airlines should not penalize Israel alone because of ap-Many airlines, including BOAC and British European Airways,

have suspended the carrying of freight and mail to Israel this Political and other critics bave described this policy as a surrender to terrorism, but the airlines say their only concern is Today representatives of more than 50 airlines met again at Lon-

The guild said that the only step likely to deter bombers and hijackers was for the UN to expel from the International Civil Aviation Organization those states ters).—The United States today which 47 persons on a plane bound for Israel were killed. He said Israeli Premier Colda Meir has Britain would support interproposed sanctions against Arab national arrangements designed to governments in retaliation for a the world's airways."

Worldwide Strike By Pilots Is A Possibility

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP). -Airline pllots may consider a worldwide 24-hour strike if the United Nations and the world airlines do not "guarantee" en end to the wave of terrorism against civil aviation, the head of the International Federaon of Air Line Pilots' Associations said last night.

"There is a desperate need for deterrent action by the UN and the international aviation organizations," Capt. Ola Forsberg sald on his arrival at Kennedy Airport.

Capt. Forsberg, a Finn whose organization represents 46.000 pilots throughout the world declared: "If we don't get these guarantees we may consider strike action at our next annual meeting in London March 11."

number of members of Parliament made clear their distress at the government's failure to speak our. Irritation at the government morrow.

U.S. Asks Urgent Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Reuthat harbor or protect terrorists. called for urgent international talks In the House of Commons the on how to stop the sabotage of leader of the House, Fred Peart, etvil airliners, and reminded Midsaid the British government "de-plores the outrage" of Satural Satur

outlaw terrorism and violence on series of armed attacks by Arab terrorists against jets flying to or The State Department refused to

Arafat's Group Is Reviewing Question of Airliner Attacks

BEIRUT. Feb. 24 (NYT).—Yassir | importance to Mr. Arafat's state-Arafat, the top Palestinian com-ment, and found confirmation in mando leader, said today at a news it of reports during the past two conference in Amman that "the days that El-Fatah, the

commandos here attached great

sons were killed.

unified command of the commando commando group, backed by a organizations is now seriously re-number of Arab governments that viewing the entire question of at-tacks on international airliners," assistance, has been pressuring for according to the Amman radio. the adoption of a firm policy by He again denied any involvement the unified command for cessation by the guerrillas in the explosion of all guerrilla operations in for-Saturday aboard a Swiss airliner eign countries. bound for Israel in which 47 per-El-Fatah, which Mr. Arafat heads, has always opposed action

Informed sources close to the outside the immediate area of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The commando movement has

in the unified command a body for making one policy for the ten groups of which the command is formed. The command was es-tablished when the commando organizations felt the need for closing ranks during their confrontation two weeks ago with King Husrein of Jordan

Claimed Credit

A spokesman for one member of the unified command, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (General Command) first claimed credit for the Swissair crash, but the organization has since categorically denied any involvement with the disaster.

Arabs as a whole are perturbed by the uproar over the crasb, and are angered because the world was quick to blame them for the di-

Editorials in a broad range of oewspapers here today said international public opinion showed bias when it condemned the Arabs even before the Swiss could produce firm evidence that any Arab had a hand in causing the crash, and despite the repeated denials issued by the

They also said that the world media were not as vehement in Lievik airfield ontside Kristian-condemning the recent Israeli raid which 80 workers were killed.

U.S. Embassy Sandbagged

Rhine Floodwaters Lap At Bundestag Steps in Bonn

doorsteps of the West German parliament and the Soviet Embassy. strikes in eastern Laos today. Up above normal.

At the American Embassy, sandbags were placed around the compound

SAIGON, Feb. 24 (UFI).—Battle—ern and southern Germany reached police said. said. During the last few the Nixon administration has field action throughout Vietnam and a sudden thaw caused the Nixon administration has field action throughout Vietnam and a sudden thaw caused was tied up in Frankfurt for a remained light and scattered, the Rhine, Main and Danube trade fair were taken ashore in Rivers and their tributaries to rubber dinghies after the swirling overflow their banks. The flooding waters had swept away the vestored to the results of the Roding waters had swept away the vestored to the results of the Roding waters had swept away the vestored to the Rivers and their tributaries to rubber dinghies after the swirling overflow their banks. The flooding waters had swept away the vestored to the Rivers and their tributaries to rubber dinghies after the swirling overflow their banks.

Prints conference last Thursday, Delta city of Can Tho, 37 miles flooded areas to carry children to Saxony today. Reuters reported.] schools, men to work and house-

BONN, Feb. 24 (AP).—The worst Folice said the slide also en-flooding in two decades today dangered the main railroad line brought the Rhine River to the from Cologne to Koblenz.

Clouds of steam floated through Frankfurt when the Main River Documents in an annex to the reached its highest level in 18 to mount heavy raids in Laos.

The B-52 bombers mounted an Bundestag were endangered by the reached its highest level in 1 greated charges that it had eight consecutive day of heavy Rhine, which had risen 18 feet the city's central heating plant. Bundestag were endangered by the years and submerged pipelines of Shipping was stopped on the Main and Rhine between Frank-

furt and Dusseldorf, with most Rhine ferries out of action be-Flooding in other parts of west- cause of flooded access roads,

The largest action reported inoverflow their banks. The flooding waters had swept away the vestop out massive bomnings at an volving U.S. troops saw American believed that against liberathelicopter gunships attack a Viet

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Folice and firemen started a [At least eight persons drowned times Symmetry shuttle service in in floods in Bavaria and Lower

Dutch Villages Isolated

SOME TRUTH IN SIGNS-This sign, near Donauwoerth, West Germany, indicates the road is slippery when wet; but the flooding Woerth River has made it invisible.

today after the River Meuse broke Limburg Provinces have also bee: c cars over the only major roads commando organizations. ts banks. Authorities warned that the

looded by smaller rivers.

: Il open in southern Norway to-The battle for the Plaine southwest of Salgon.

Substitute of the Plaine southwest of Salgon.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24 (Reuters). Neuse was expected to rise even Norway Reads Closed

Lievik airfield outside Kristiansand, Norway Reads Closed

Substitute of the Righting by and destroyed 45 sampans, military highway running along the left bighway running alo cry following Sunday's snowstorm. KRISTIANSAND, Norway. Feb. sand was still closed with its run- on an Egyptian metal factory in

Egypt Craft

Posts on Suez

TEL AVIV, Feb. 24 (AP) .- Four

Egyptian fighter-bombers swept low across the Suez Canal early

today to hammer two Israeli posi

canal, the Israeli military com

spokesman said.

tions in the southern sector of the

There were no Israeli casualties.

The planes, believed to be Su-

It was the first Egyptian strike across the canal in five days.

[In Cairo, the Egyptian military

command reported that Israeli

Sinal positions across the midsecto

of the Suez Canal were bombed

[The report, broadcast by Cairo Radio, said the jets this morning

plasted infantry camps and tank positions. The terse statement

gave no other details except to

say that all the planes returned

The Israeli spokesman also said an Israeli soldier was killed last night by Egyptian fire in the

southern sector of the Sues Canal

and there had been intermittent

xchanges of artillery and small

arms fire aross the canal both yesterday and last night.

Today an Israeli civilian and two

soldiers were wounded in exchanges of fire with Egyptian forces in the

northern sector of the canal, the

The military command also an-

nounced that seven Arab residents

of the occupied Gaza Strip were

wounded today by a hand grenade

thrown at an Israell military

Search for Ambushers

a husload of American tourists yes-

Military authorities on the Is-

raell-occupied West Bank of the

Jordan imposed the curfew at mid-

night on this town and on the

oearby villages of Tarqumiya and

can Cemetery in Jerusalem,

Sandi Roval Family

Loses 5 by Drowning

HEBRON, Feb. 24 (AP).—Israeli

vehicle. The occupants of the

vehicle were uninjured.

injured by flying glass.

today by fighter-bomber

safely to base.]

spokesman said.

Hit Israeli

Attacks in Sinai

Claimed by Cairo

Arabs Resent Quick Blame For Air Crash

Say Investigators Have No Evidence

BEIRUT, Feb. 24 (UPI).-The Arab world reacted with anger today to the swiftness with which world opinion blamed it for the Swiss air disaster.

Beirut's independent right-wing daily al-Jarida said that non-Arah countries were prejudiced against Arab guerrillas and pointed out that Swiss investigators had not yet defined the cause of Saturday's crash, which killed 47 per-

Newspapers gave prominence to a broadcast by el-Fatah's radio last night stating: "The revolution condemns such barbaric actions. No commando contingent would have carried out such an

Most papers accused Israel of trying to divert attention from its raid against so Egyptian factory recently, which killed 70 civilians. Campaign Urged

The Arab nationalist al-Anwar urged that the Arabs start a quick information campaign to counter

An editorial in the pro-guerrilla al-Moharrer warned international airlines and shipping companies against carrying military equip-ment and military technicians for Israel, which would involve them in the Middle East conflict.

In Iraq, editorials quoted by Baghdad radio today accused Israel and world imperialism of seeking; to undermine the "prestige of the commendo movement.

Meanwhile, Algeria launched a strongly worded attack on Switzerland today for its "discriminating measures" against Arabs and threatened it with reprisals by the Arab world.

Neutrality Over

Commenting on the Swiss government's decision to demand a 47 aboard. visa from any Arab traveling in its put an end to Switzerland's neu-

But it was hardly surprising, the broken metal. newspaper said. "It confirms the racialist character of that so-called down trees where bits of the plane meeting of the International Civil refuge for all men." It then realled the Winterthur trial, "where occupants had been caught in ly asked ICAO to prepare the prothe murderer was treated with upper branches. Every piece was posed emergency air security con-respect and the victims with the marked and handed over to a spe-ference as soon as possible. utmost cruelty."

Al-Moudiahid added: "Arab tlon experts. countries will not fail to react and Meanwhile, experts sorted out



SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS—Israel-bound cargo inspected with an X-ray device at Rome airport as part of security measures taken at all European airports on planes to the Middle East following recent explosions in the cargo holds of two planes flying to Israel.

Swiss Airliner's Remnants Are Collected for Analysis

WUERENLINGEN, Switzerland, Acting on what it considers well

the crippled aircraft cut Saturday land. before it disintegrated, killing all

Convair Coronado dug deep into and the airport access roads, the earth in a tangled mass of Werner Guldimann chief of

cial commission of crime and avia-

U.K. Ground Crews Put Ban On Arab, Israeli Airlines

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(Continued from Page I) the weak link in the chain of comment on the proposals, which counteractions, as proved by recent were said to have been made incidents." through the U.S. Embassy in Israel. State Department spokesman
Carl Bartch, commenting on attacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would call on the Internatacks against civilian airliners, said it would not beco

taken the position that all govern-ments in the area [the Middle East] have a responsibility for controlling the activities of individuals and organizations operating in or from their territories."

Security Efforts Pressed aimed at a drastic improvement in ground for foreign terrorists."

general, Knut Hammarskjold, ap- all German airports after the pealed to governments not to grenade and bomb attacks on "harbor, support or protect directly or indirectly persons who are would continue indefinitely.

fully in their efforts without the In Stockholm, the Swedish post mercial air services, which he said equally energetic actions from gov- office today imposed a temporary would fulfill the aim of the attacks. ernments through legislation and ban on all beavier airmail bound severe punishment of the criminals, for Israel. Until further notice and from airports and related the post office will send by airmail laterally supplying arms to Arab authorities especially at transit only postcards and letters not states. airports, which is considered to be weighing more than 100 grams.

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-Carpenters

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-lronworkers

AFRICA

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CAMBODIA

CENTRAL AMERICA

-Cement Finishers

The Austrian government today tion would be. on airliners.

measures would include increased ing by the Interior Ministry. attention to the registration of Mr. Soronics said any future visa and two other female members of foreigners in Austria.

In Bonn, the West German government announced stiffened secu-try. GENEVA, Feb. 24 (UPI).—Gov-rity measures to prevent the re-ernmental and international efforts public from becoming a "playairline security multiplied today. Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich In Geneva, the International Air Genscher said the strict inspection Transport Association's director of goods and passengers begun at

"The airlines are doing whatever to Israel were resumed today. But to Arab governments, which is legally in their power to protect all shipments will be scrutinized said, shelter and foster guerrilla question about an interview with Market, the French president put and any suspect package will be organizations, which is parameters of the president put and any suspect package will be organizations.

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---Pavers

—Riggers —Roefers

Feb. 24 (AP).—Swiss police and founded suspicion that the crash firemen gathered the last remnants was due to Palestinian-Arah sabo of the crashed Swissair jetliner in tage, the Swiss government has a forest outside Wuerenlingen banned virtually all Arab nationals from entering the country and Ankle-deep in the rain-soaked ordered the strictest new security ground, they searched the tangled measures, including surveillance of path of broken and splintered trees "suspicious foreigners" in Switzer-

In Zurich and Geneva, special armed guards were posted at the In a clearing at the end of the airports. In Geneva several armor territory, the Algiers semi-official crash path, others probed a wide ed cars were at strategic places daily al-Moudjahid wrote that it crater where part of the exploding with easy access to the runways

Werner Guldimann, chief of the Swiss federal air office and Swiss Still others were busy cutting delegate to the current Montreal

Pilots Envision 'Action'

BERN, Feb. 24 (UPI) .- Swiss airdisposal are considerable. Bern will have to support the consequences of its unspeakable attitude."

weekage in their temporary head-line pilots and navigators said to-lest Kahil. They said it would night they will take "far-reaching action" if sabotage is proved in Funeral services for the dead Saturday's crash.

"Control over passengers, luggage, mail and freight, especially on certain flights, has already been enerced," a union statement said. "Far-reaching action is planned in the event that sabotage is proven as the cause of the disaster on Saturday," it said.

Spokesmen for the union of Swissair pilots and navigators declined to specify what this ac-

aid:

"Of course, we have consistently to deal with the problem of attacks announced that visas for Arab citito deal with the problem of attacks announced that visas for Arab citiswept away by strong currents as some kind of a bridgehead, but on airliners.

Zens traveling to Austria will be be was bathing near his family's should be integrated in the Middle

An official statement said the granted only after a special check
Seaside home.

East. He did not expand on the

application from Arab countries the royal family drowned a few will have to go through his minis- minutes later as they vainly tried to save the young prince.

In Part for Terrorist Acts

Eban Blames Arab Countries

His maternal uncle, his mother

BONN, Feb. 24 (AP). — Israeli day that she considers the Soviet Foreign Minister Abba Eban today Union just as much an enemy of committing acts with intention to In Amsterdam, shipments of mail assigned part of the blame for the Israel as the regime of President in the military field will continue kill airline passengers and crew." and freight from Schiphol Airport latest terrorist attacks on airliners "The airlines are doing whatever to Israel were resumed today. But to Arab governments, which, he

The Israeli foreign minister also attacked the French policy of uni-

He said that because of French policy, the European governments lacked a consensus in their attitude to the Israell-Arab conflct.

"There would be a consensus, think, if French policy were dif-ferent from what it is," he told a news conference half-way through the first official visit to West Germany by an Israeli cabi-Referring to the airline incidents,

Mr. Eban sald: "The question is not what Israel will do-it is what the world will do, what will be done by those countries whose sovereignty is held in contempt by these groups and

organizations who believe the President Nasser will be issued to-whole world is open to them." morrow. Sources said it was likely whole world is open to them."

He called for a concerted international effort to condemn the national effort to condemn the fighting.

He spoke with reporters at vote.

Andrews Air Force Base after a Miss Hauser, whose efforts in the derivation of the world and harmed its interests, a point repeatedly attacks, consult on measures to fighting.

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Miss Hauser, whose efforts in the derivation enlisted the support the Carlbbean. He made a short of Secretary of State William P. protect international aviation and This would be in line with the "avoid doing anything which would tone of President Tito's speech seem to reward these attacks." last night, in which he said Is-

Russia Seen as Foe JERUSALEM, Feb. 24 (UPI).- by world leaders to halt the Premier Golda Meir reiterated to-deterioration of the situation.

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Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

Responding to a parliamentary statement, Mrs. Meir confirmed it. chill, to the dismay of Britons in She said that she held this view

aggressiva arms" the Russians are supplying Egypt "in the awareness these arms are for the destruction of Israel."

Tito and Nasser Confer at Aswan

rael was becoming more aggres

sive. He called for urgent action

ASWAN, Feb. 24 (Reuters) .-Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser today conferred with visiting Yugoslav President Tito, before taking his guest on a tour of the nearby High Dam site.

President Tito will fly to Tripoli tomorrow to see Libyan Premier Moamer Kazafuy. A communiqué on the talks with

pleting the African trip.

President Nixon this afternoon to tell the Senate that the vote was too close to count heavily to play a more important role in against the international agree-Africa in the next decade and I ment. think our role should be one of friendship and cooperation to as-

"secure frontiers recognized by all," first and foremost for Israel Each day, he added, the "situation be-On international finance, troops clamped an indefinite curfew on Hebron and interrogated
scores of Arab residents today in
a search for terrorists who shot up
a busings of American tourists vera busings of American tourists ver-New York where their representa-

FIRST LADIES-Mrs. Georges Pompidon (left) and

Mrs. Richard Nixon at the White House following

yesterday's ceremonies welcoming the French president.

He added that he had not talked gon, the port of entry, and Phnom for a non-aggression treaty to Mr. Nixon about that, but that Penh than Route 1, and the traffic general improvement of the

is not Cairo—or Tel Aviv, either." such views. He said France is not "against" On a question about American Israel," that France's position was investments in France, Mr. Pompi-Funeral services for the dead "greatly dictated" by the wish that dou said he favored French corwoman, Mrs. Barbara Ertie. 31, of there be one country that is in porations investing abroad, espetwo-mile stretch of Route 1 in Bonn, but some observers feel Grandville. Mich., will be held "neither camp." He was not discissly in the United States, and Cambodia, but Cambodians report anti-Bonn campaign signified tomorrow afternoon at the Ameri-rectly asked about the sale of that he was "always happy" when

he remarked that at the moment would prefer internal French have their stands along the road the only French Mirage jets in mergers rather than American not far from where barbed wire JEDDAH, Feb. 24 (AP).—Five those of Israel. firms. But he added that France members of Saudi Arabia's royal

He said he "would not be sur- will "not close the frontiers in any that American soldiers wear and specifying allied proposes that American soldiers wear and specifying allied proposes that American soldiers wear and specifying allied proposes wear and specifying allied proposes.

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comes more critical."

Not Against Israel

Asked about French support of

One American woman was killed on which they agree for a resump-

and two were wounded in the road-side ambush. An Israeli guide was ring, the UN's special representa-

necessary" because of an East- the amendment, 38 to 32, the Senate the Mekong River cuts Route 1 only, independence and neutral West detente. But as to French overrode its Agriculture Committee, and where cars are ferried across, A communique said the 287 cooperation with NATO, he stuck The panel had included in the hill the main street on the eastern rici notes (worth about \$6) w to the French position of non- a provision under which the federal bank is lined with shops specialis- be issued to combat a comcooperation in the integrated com- government would pay up to 80 ing in American goods. Cigarettes operation, thought to 1867 mand. Ha did add that "contacts" percent of the cost.

that have crossed the American mounted by an imagination however.

On Britain and the Common the audience: 'Every time I have to because of the "huge quantities of choose between Europe and the

Rogers Foresees Larger Role for U.S. in Africa

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI)

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday the United States would have to play a more important role in Africa in the future.

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Mr. Rogers, who visited ten African nations in just over two weeks, Ambassador Rita Hauser, U.S. group, as such." It is binding now said economic development was the representative on the UN Com- on 75 nations. said economic development was the most important problem facing African nations, but that population control and education are also critical.

He spoke with reporters at the spoke with reporters at

stop at the resort island after com- of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Attorney General John Mr. Rogers was reporting to N. Mitchell, said that she expected were charging federal officials and

sist them [the African nations] vote in the 294-member house, Miss Hauser told the delegates in their development," he said. which consists of state and local that Mr. Mitchell, before supporting

Pompidou said that while the dolsibly one day, he added, the Comtives should draft the major issues mon Market might lead to monetary union and to a European cur-rency which then could be a second international "point of value" in the world currency field.

the Arab states "against Israel," he felt those who advise the Amer-replied that "the capital of France is not Cairo—or Tel Aviv. either."

French jets to Libya, the cause major American firms invest in of violent anti-Pompidou feeling France.

France.

He went on to explain that he

Free-Lunch Program Voted by Senate

The UN role, he added, should the Senate voted yesterday to auble to propose "general conditions" thorize full payment of the cost of that would make possible "some day" a "direct agreement" between the parties.

As to American troops in Europe, Mr. Pompidou said France hopes, "deeply hopes," that they signed to strengthen the nation's will remain until they "become unschool-lunch program. In adopting traders live, but the border between the two countries, which have no diplomatic relations with each other, is porous along its full length. Cambodians cross fractional traders live, but the border between the two countries, which have no diplomatic relations with each other, is porous along its full length. Cambodians cross fractions where the range of goods offered combodia ordered today that signed to strengthen the nation's larger.

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By John P. MacKenzie

Across a Porous Border

Schlitz, Tootsie Rolls, Bo Bring War Home to Cambo

By Henry Kamm

BAVET, Cambodia, Feb. 24 continent, sailed the fa (NYT).—The war in neighboring were smuggled into South Vietnam spills over into this through American, Saus neutral country in a variety of mese and Viet Cong line ways, some deadly, most corrupt-less than they cost in Na-ing. 18 riels, or about 35 care

There is constant North Vietnamese and Viet Cong incursion and occasional American hombing strafing and shelling of Cambod-ians in their villages in pursuit of

the Vietnamese enemy. There is widespread selling of rice, meat and poultry to the enemy soldiers. The sales deprive the government in Phnom Penh of its export monopoly and earnings and undercut the country's sensitive currency through a heavy influx of illegal and counterfelt

It is presumed that there is a the West Germans and of flow of military supplies to the proposed East-West German flow of military supplies we are proposed mast-west German arrives sur-enemy in Victnam that arrives sur-reptitiously through the port of Sihanoukville. But diplomats in Sihanoukville. But diplomats in Phnom Penh doubt that it is of great magnitude. They scoff at friendship" between the two of maps occasionally published in the tries and the "pact of friend United States showing a well-defined "Sihanouk Trail" with the time with the state of the tries and the "pact of friend mutual assistance and cook defined "Sihanouk Trail" with many branches reaching into the enemy-held regions of South Vletnam and Laos.

Influx of Goods But there is no doubt about the sides agreed to have miste most pervasive spillover of the officials meet in East Resig

American cigarettes, wear American German Chancellor v can fatigues, listen to Japanese Brandt and East German Pre Pompidou: U.S. Should Keep transistor radios, fry their rice in American soybean oil and treat themselves to Schlitz beer and party newspaper, said their children to Tootsie Rolls to will come" of the investing its their children to Tootsie Rolls to meet East Orimany. Meaningful? Force in Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

So," he said. "to the last moment secure frontiers recognized by all."

Secure frontiers recognized by all."

So and foremost for Israel. Each will do.

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This border village, on what was once a highway of French imperial glory—Route 1, linking Phnom Penh and Saigon—is one of the chief entry points and trade centers of this commerce. It is carried on under the eyes of the uniformed police and military of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

There is no faster surface way of carrying the goods between Sai- cial envoy, to explore the post

Because of an operation design-ed to prevent an inflow of Cambodian currency from abroad while new banknotes are issued, foreigners are now barred from the last on their own; negotiations that business is going on as usual. they did not went to have Stands on Road.

About 15 Vietnamese merchants have their stands along the road blocks it to car traffic and the Berlin were expected for uniforms become Vietnamese. They month. sell the full range of equipment A Western note to the E munition. Those and medicines, The talks are scheduled to be it is speculated, do not appear or the open market because they are sold clandestinely to the Viet Cong.

No one is sure on what side of the border the Vietnamese traders live, but the border between

Opponents, however, reminded

the house that the Black Panthers

police with genocide. They said

that Communist countries would

use the pact as an excuse to haul

military personnel and other Amer-

ican nationals before alien trial

would not be prejudiced by it.

"EANE ROO DOE NOO! OR 'DOOZ ROO MEWLAT" LYONS,

COURTS.

East German On Bonn Tal

Gromyko 3

Poreign Minister Andrei Org flew to East Berlin today to suit with East German lead the state of Russian contact

At the same time, East

many intensified its bitter paign against Bonn that last Friday—the day that Monday to negotiate con Too many Cambodians smoke an unprecedented summit h

Ulbricht, along with his associatensibly fears an overriding sian interest could make N

bypass the East Germans and to terms with Boon. Intensive Talies Mr. Gromyko came to me lin fresh from an intensive of talks-16 hours in all Egon Bahr, the West German scheduled to resume next of that they will take Moscow

all or have it end in failure Meanwhile, allied officials that talks with the Russian

Cambodia Issue New Notes to I

foreign attempts to sink our mounted by an unspecified of munist country with the sinundermining the local country. U.S. Lawyers Fail to Endorse March 7 to make the current change and were asked to de UN Convention on Genocide "in a calm, orderly and distributions." Cambodian bank from abroad would not be changed "because they were out of the country illegald." ATLANTA, Feb. 24 (WP).—The bar leaders from all over the na-American Bar Association refused tion. The armed forces chief of said in a radio message that yesterday to endorse the United The vote climaxed nearly three trict commanders were being

Nations convention against genocide, despite pleas that the Nixon
administration needed the lawyers'
help to win Senate ratification.

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the convention, went over every objection and took special care that American soldiers in Vietnam b) HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR S EGE DAUNOU, PARIS - OPE. 73-40 JUST TELL THE TAX! DRIVER .

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n Flag Pledge

TWENTY - five residents of

tes, including novelist Wil-

Styron and playwright Arthur

have organized a legal de-fund for a Roxbury English

who has been suspended

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Plance to the flag group, which met Sunday

Mrs. Clinton Hanover, who

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is scheduled to appear in field Superior Court tomorrow effort to obtain a court in-

from firing her.

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State's Authority

The Repage 1 to meet the first of the first Part Germany & gainst Calif. Abortion Law Bas Germany & By Robert Siner By Robert Siner

this tend remarks count let stand today a as compared to others in the state, the East Gess court opinion that the Calicular with Eng. a abortion law was "uncon-court also ruled that it had no intrustre Tel Honally . vague." Greenko rappy California law barred aborto he have the like mother's life." the same share of its school costs

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 Agreed to decide whether New York State could deny wel-fare payments to persons who re-fuse some corner smaller to the California stat-tuse to allow case workers into their homes without a warrant. New York State could deny weland any to be planned in hopes that the Took up the question of what each out out will eventually hand actions should be taken against a man and place a definitive ruling on the criminal defendant who deliberate-

ly disrupts court proceedings, a case which could set precedents another raining the high court for the "Chicago Seven" appeal in the last state of the country in the • Set aside the conviction of a

Marry the letter But it also held that the Army on the grounds in a mount in a that he had tried to comply with against a defendant in a draft regulations. The action was recommended by the Justice De-

Agreed to hear an appeal that that under provisions of the two men on the 1965 Voting Rights Act, cities w 1016 that "it would stultify enment of federal law to require in the Deep South must obtain federal law to require formulation of a 110 Notes with the law to the law to boundaries and take in more white woters.

The Notes will be seen that the law to be seen in the Deep South must obtain federal approval to expand their boundaries and take in more white woters.

The Notes will be seen to defer civil proceed-pending the outcome of a

Mrs. Romney in Mich. Race For U.S. Senate Nomination

By Jerry M. Flint

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 24 didate. I am urging party leaders (NYT) .—Mrs. Lenore Ronney en-throughout the state to support tered the Michigan U.S. Senate her and designate her officially as our preferred candidate."

The wife of the secretary of Mr. Romney remarked at his housing and urban affairs. George news conference that he had "a Romney, a former governor of very independent wife." He also Michigan, had said previously that said there "isn't any question that she did not want to run for the she's the best-qualified" candidate Republican Senate nomination and and that a woman candidate for that she would run only if the the Senate might have particular party insisted or drafted her.
But at a meeting of Republican leaders Saturday she failed to win insights on such problems as lessness obscenity and drugs.

the required 75 percent of the leadership vote for the designation of preferred candidate. In three ballots her best showing was 59 percent of the vote.

Mrs. Romney did not appear yes-terday, but issued a statement of entry through the office of Gov. William G. Milliken, a Republican. Winam C. Milinken, a Republican.
He then promised to give her his
full support and urged the state's
Republican leaders to back her.
The governor's support will probably insure that she will become
the party's preferred candidate to
oppose Sen. Philip A. Hart, the

Democratic incumbent, next No-vember, although she must still qualify for the Senate race in a primary next August,

ence yesterday in Ann Arbor, in Chleago, said appeals would be fil-sisted that newspaper articles say ed within two weeks. ing she had not been the popular choice of the Republican leaders last Saturday were wrong.

A conservative state senator Robert J. Huber of Troy, a Detroit suburb, has vowed to enter tha U.S. primary regardless of any con-

nation among the Republican lead-

race later. At a news conference here yes-

that Mr. Romney did not appre-ciate Mr. Riegle's move. The governor added: "I have been notified by Concourt also ruled that it had no gressman Don Riegle that he is authority to force Virginia to standing by his original position make sure that each county had not to seek the Republican pre-

ferred candidate designation for

the U.S. Senate in the face of a

declared candidacy of Mrs. Lenore "The candidate who consistently received the majority of votes Saturday is therefore clearly the strongest candidate for the preferred designation. I have deter-mined from that candidate that she is in the race to win the preferred designation and the election. Because Lenore Rompey is

Nixon Popularity **Down 4 Points** In Harris Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AF) -President Nixon's popularity with the American people has slipped four points—from 62 to 58 percent-since December, the Harris Poll reported ves-

The poll said the decline was dne to public dissatisfaction with the state of the economy and administration measures

President Nixon by sizable mar-

A total of 1,173 registered

voters were interviewed in more than 300 mathematically select-

ed localities across the nation. Interviews were conducted in

person by trained field workers

during the period Jan. 30-Peb. 2.

wording:
To get some idea of the no

tional political situation at this

early stage, suppose the prest-dential election were being held

the Republican candidate and

(name of Democratic candi-

date) were the Democratic can-

didate and George Wallace ran

again as a third-party candi-

date, which would you like to

He are the latest results based

on the preferences of registered

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace

see win?

Following is the question

Gallup Poll

No Democrat Yet Emerging As Top Vote-Getter for '72

By George Gallup

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maximum are evidence or sufmaximum are a forfeiture of property;" in
maximum are a forfeiture of property;" in PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 24.-President Nixon holds a commanding lead over each of four possibla Democratic rivals, with none of these Democrats as yet clearly emerging as his party's strongest vote-getter.

The four Democrats matched against President Nixon and George Wallace, third-party candidate in the 1968 election, are Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Edward Kennedy, former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy. These men were recently selected as the top nomination choices for 1972 in a Gallup survey of the nation's Demo-

President Nixon holds a 47 to 35 percent lead over Sen, Muskie, a 49 to 35 percent lead over Sen. Kennedy, a 50 to 33 percent lead over Mr. Humphrey, and a 55 to 24 percent lead over Sen. McCarthy. Support for Mr. Wallace, the

American Independent party candidate in 1968, shows no signs of fading contrary to the usual pattern of support for defeated third-party candidates.

Mr. Wallace won 13.5 percent of the vote nationwide in the 1968 election—326 percent of the vote in the 13 Southern states and 7.9 percent outside the Sooth.

Mr. Wallace's vote in the poll against President Nizon and Mr. Humphrey closely matches his performance in the election. He wins 30 percent of the vote in the South and 7 percent out-

aide the South. Mr. Wallace's vote in the Bouth surpasses the vote given any of the four Democrats tested in this survey. He leads Mr. Humphrey in this region, 30 to 25 percent; Sen. Muskie, 28 to 23 percent; Sen. Kennedy 27 to 21 percent, and Sen. McCarthy. 28 to 19 percent

On the other hand, he trails

Nixon 47% Mruskie 35 Wallace 13 Undecided 5 Nixon-Kennedy-Wallace

Nixon-Humphrey-Humphrey 33

Nixon-McCarthy-Wallace

Nixon _.... 55% McCarthy Wallace _____ Undecided



Mrs. George Romney

Chicago Seven Lawyer Feels Convictions Will Be Reversed

William M. Kunstler yesterday to serve the full sentence.

"But I intend to serve whatever tempt of court.

torney in the trial growing out of under the circumstances and if I street fighting during the 1968 have to pay for it. . . . Democratic National Convention in of feeling that maybe you have

turn the convictions of five of the seven men charged and it will also levied against Mr. Kunstler and another defense lawyer. Leonard Weinglass, for contempt of court,

ership Saturday.

We present a good case—as I think cance whatsoever.

He first withdrew his name, then we will—and that they [the ap-

he said.

terday. Gov. Milliken indicated term for contempt, Mr. Kunstler stler said

"But I intend to serve whatever ference, Mr. Laird said the Pen-I have to serve. And I will do it tagon will announce "massive" appeals will reverse the convictions with a certain amount of pride of the Chicago Five for inciting I will hate every minute of the days. "Well over 100 bases" in riots and their lawyers for continue [but] I think that I will the United States will be involved. probably be quite screne in my He did not explain the remark, own mind because I think what Mr. Kunstler, chief defense at I did was the right thing to do

> right: and that makes it a little The lawyer said the demonstrations that erupted around the nation after the conspiracy trial convictions were due to "frustration created by government and

quite naturally. Donald W. Riegle jr. a second-ferm representative from Fint. Mich. made a strong showing in the battle for the preferred desig-the battle for the preferred desig-than the successful.

Asked about prospects for the appeal, Mr. Kunstler said, "I think that a few broken windows or some cans of the successful."

Asked about prospects for the appeal, Mr. Kunstler said, "I think that a few broken windows or some cans of point thrown against a government "All I can do is just hope that building really have any signifi-"So while I don't urge people

said that he might be back in the peals courts] react accordingly." to do it and don't condone it. don't condemn it as well, because As for his own four-year prison I think I understand it," Mr. Kun-

U.S. to Expand Safeguard System; Laird Promises Cutback on Bases

WASRINGTON, Peb. 24 (AP).— bases is conservative. These
U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin
R. Laird today unveiled plans to
defend a third U.S. missile base is conservative. These
bases is conservative. These
five other sites "without a deployment commitment" in the Northing or reductions. Some major
facilities may face the as includington, D.C., and the Michiganwith Seferment antiballistic misconservative. These

Begin preparation work on
five other sites "without a deployment commitment" in the Northcast, Northwest Wyomling, Washington, D.C., and the Michiganwith Seferment antiballistic missiles and to prepare five other sites inc. mird. for possible later expansion of the

The plans lay the groundwork United States gradually williams.

U.S. Senator John O. Fastor, of the administration to build at from the Vietnam war. U.S. Ser. R.I., said before Mr. Laird's projected two-thirds of a \$12 billion vice personnel is expected to be possed that he opposes expansion of the same of Con-

U.S. Senate Armed Services Com-mixture, called it "the minimum we Base in Montana and Grand Porks" the only viable course" available mittee, called it "the minimum we Base in Montana and Grand Forks "the only viable course" available can do and must do to defend Air Force Base in North Dakota, to the administration in seeking to clear threat.

Speaking later at a news conase reductions within the next 30

May Be Conservative Defense sources incleated that Laird's reference to well over 100

6 of Chicago 7 Given Haircuts

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (UPI) --Six of the Chicago Seven take lost their long hair to a Cock County jail barber.

David Dellinger, 54, and eniging, was spared because his high style conformed to jail stan-

dards. Two of the six, Jerry Rubin and Lee Proines, also emerged from the shearing without beards.

Jail warden Winston E. Moore ordered the baircuts for "sanitary reasons,"

with Safeguard antiballistic mis- ing some naval shippards, it was Ohlo area. Deploy additional short-range

are related to the planned cutback in U.S. armed strength as the United States gradually withdraws from the United States gradually withdraws

The administration initiated the the Safeguard system until evaluaexpensive.

Mr. Laird, testifying before the defense of two Air Force Minute- North Dakota has been made.

against missiles of the Soviet Union Under the latest expansion, which preserve U.S. security while trying and the emerging Red Chinese nu-will involve annual spending at this to curb the arms race.

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point of only \$920 million, Mr. Laird

U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense said the administration plans to: David Packard, in a statement for

• De-loy an additional Safeguard the committee, argued that exdefense site at Whitman Air Force pansion of Safeguard would not Base and another Minuteman adversely affect the SALT talks complex near St. Louis.

Shriver Is Said to Have Resigned; Set to Seek Office in Maryland

By Peter A. Jay ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 24 (WP).—Sargent Shriver has submixted his rengnation as U.S. ambassador to France and expect.
To return to Paris "for a month at the most" before moving to Maryland, according to a Maryland Shriver-for-Governer sup-

Friends who conferred with Mr. Shriver in Washington and Maryiand yesterday are more than ever convinced he will chal-lenge incumbent Gov. Marvin Mandel, also a Democrat. The scurce of the resignation report, who refused to be identified, said he is now 75 percent sure Mr. Shriver will run. A week ago, he said he was 60 percent sure.

The report could not be confirmed through official channels, but at the White House, where ambassadorial resignations are nermally announced, a spokesman for President Nixon would not

A meeting between Negro officials in Maryland and Mr. Shriver was postponed yesterday because it conflicted with the visit of French President Georges Pompidou. The meeting, described by its organizers as a testing of potential electoral support for the ambassador in case he enters the gubernatorial primary, was rescheduled for Thursday night.



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Lost Illusions in Laos

troops on the Plaine des Jarres has shattered some illusions about their fighting strength and awakened new fears of deeper American involvement on the continent of Asia. But what still holds the moral most relevant to the Paris negotiations and the Vietnamese war in general are the illusions the Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies shattered long ago.

It should not be forgotten that the Royal Laotian government had been fighting a coalition of Nentralists and Communists when the second round of Geneva accords halted the shooting and created, in theory, a coalition government. But the coalition soon dissolved, and the former Neutralists were aligned with their former foes, the Royalists, to battle the Pathet Lao Communists-and the North Vietnamese.

In other words, Laos has been the most pertinent example (amoug quite a number of others) of the failure of political collaboration with the Communiste, and of the disregard of North Vietnam for treaty obligations that seemed onerous to them.

It still remains true that the best solu-

The defeat of the Laotian government tion for the difficulties of Laos would be a firm settlement in Vietnam-and the same holds true for Cambodia, whose ostensibly neutral borderlands are subject to recurrent violations by the belligerents. It is also true that any more costly American commitment in Laos would be bitterly resented by many in the United States.

> But just as in Paris there is no real solace to be derived from illusions about the willingness of North Vietnam to settle for anything less than victory, so there can be no illusions about the interpretation which Hanoi placed upon the accords "ending" the Laotian war. North Vietnam might agree to make concessions if the path to complete and acknowledged victory is blocked. It will not do so because of any belief in negotiation, or in the freely expressed will of the

And the practical value of whatever concessions are won in negotiation will depend upon the purpose and the ability of the peoples of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam to work out some practical settlement of their disputes among themselves-if necessary. against the military power of North Viet-

Pompidou and Politesse

this country who do not approve of French policy in the Middle East (just as there are a lot of Frenchmen who apparently don't approve of it, either) and there are also some politiciane in this country who see in this sentiment something they can exploit. So somebody in the office of the mayor of New York City has boldly let it be known that Mr. Lindsay is not going to have anything to do with the French president when he visits New York and Mayor Daley in Chicago has bravely passed the word that he is going to be on a "family picnic" when Mr. Pompidou comes to his town.

This is bush-league politics, the more so since it is apparently wholly gratuitous—as far as can be determined, Mayors Lindsay and Daley are making a big deal out of something that was never requested; Mr. Pompidon did not ask to see them. He might have expected common courtesy, however, the same simple politesse which an American president would hope for from officials in a foreign country, whatever the local sentiment might be about our foreign policy in, say, Vietnam.

And Mr. Pompidou might also have expected simple civility on the part of members of Congress—and he is apparently not going to get that either. A good many members of what is sometimes called the world's greatest deliberative body are apparently going to flounce out of the chameven bear the thought of listening to it. Another group is whipping up a petition denouncing French Mideast policy as "but

There are apparently a lot of people in one example" of a "potentially disastrous course of action on the part of the French government." They will apparently present this to Mr. Pompidou by way of showing the sort of etuff they are made of.

Well, we live in a time of petitions and protest, walkouts and boycotts, and while we tend to expect something a little loftier in style from our officeholders, we apparently shouldn't count on it.

There would seem to be some merit, however, in hearing what President Pompidou has to say before pelting him. Not that his views are likely to win over his American critics, of course, because we do have a very real quarrel with Freuch policy in the Middle East. As we have noted more than once, there does not seem to be much sense in a sale of 110 of the fanciest French jet aircraft to Libys, leaving aside the question of whether the planes might ever be used in an Arab war against Israel. An arms deal of this size, at this time, cannot be anything but unsettling and those who do not like it have every right to protest. But this difference of opinion, and some others that will doubtless emerge in Mr. Pompidou's talks with President Nixon and in his public speeches, do not make France our enemy. There is too long a history of friendship and alliance for that, and there are too many things we do not disagree about. The Catholic-Americans, to mention president of France is an official visitor, a guest in our house, as it were. He has a ber rather than listen to the president of right to be heard, and beyond that, to France, presumably because they think they expect from American officials, whether know what he is going to say and they can't mayors of great cities or members of Congress, a reasonable amount of simple courte-5y.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Air Terrorism

If the freedom of the right of travel and the freedom of air traffic cannot be maintained in any other way, then governments and airlines must be ready to break off the air links to the Arab states—at least until the time that the Arab governments prove they have done everything humanly possible to halt the organizatione under their control from undermining international secur-

-From Der Tagespiegel (Berlin).

The terrorists' hideouts [in the Mideast] must be destroyed. The governments in Amman, Beirut or Damascus must no longer be allowed the excuse that they are not strong enough to do so.

-From Die Tat (Zurich). * * *

According to the newly founded Arab Unified Command for the guerrilla forces, there is said to have been discussions about the legitimacy of attacks on civil airlines. But there is no reason to draw any hopeful conclusions from these guerrilla statements. Bombs say more than words.

-From Expressen (Stockholm). * * *

If nations, airline companies and other international bodies want to contribute to stopping the criminal acts that endanger all, they must take practical steps that would make it clear to the Arab countries that murderous aggression does not pay.

The state of Israel already has made it clear that if air links to it are interrupted, air links with Arab countries will be interrupted too.

This bill shall be paid. -From Davar (Tel Aviv). * * *

It is really monstrous that people totally alien to the Arab-Israeli dispute should be murdered by extremist fanatics simply to prevent flights to Israel.

-From Nea Politia (Athens).

Test in Laos

The Communists have strengthened their position in the battle for domination of the former Indochina by recapturing the Plaine des Jarres, the strategic heartland of Laos. The royal seat of Luang Prabang is once again directly endangered, and with it the government of Souvanna Phouma in Vientiane. Moreover, as always, there is a complex connection between events in Laos and developments in neighboring Vietnam. The Laotian government troops and the Meo tribesmen would be capable of handling the Pathet Lao alone, but not the North Vietnamese as well. The South Vietnamese Army could keep the Viet Cong in check, but it is questionable whether it can manage Hanoi's soldiers. It is difficult to see what forces are to prevent Communist North Vietnam from dominating all of what used to be Indochina, if the Americans make good their intention to withdraw.

-From Neve Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Feb. 25, 1895

PARIS-The lessons of the Yalu River fight are being quickly put into practice by the governments of the world. Now the United States Navy is about to eecure rapid-fire mechanisms for six-in, guns after several tests. It will be remembered that after the Yalu River action, all the naval experts agreed that the Chinese vessels were not defeated because they were inferior to the Japanese, but because the latter were supplied with rapid-fire guns.

Fifty Years Ago

Feb. 25, 1920

LONDON-The House of Commons tonight gave a rousing reception to Lady Astor on the occasion of her maiden speech. The member for Plymouth argued against Prohibition and for the abolition of all unnecessary restrictions regarding the strength, supply and constitution of alcoholic beverages. She spoke in clear, ciety . . . it is not the kids who are this country "the lift of a driving ringing tones and, when a tremor appeared in racists; it is the adults who are dream" should have acquiesced her voice, she referred to the fact that she was the first woman to address the House.



Manners Makyth Man

By C. L. Sulzberger

WASHINGTON-The United only a few more commonly des-States is unique among nations in that it has always been an agglemerate of peoples who came—or whose ancestors came from different lands to find their future in what was called the American Dream.

The national bloodstream has

been continually invigorated by fresh trauefusions from new sources and more and more "old" families discover they are less and less WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant), the fashionable hallmark a couple of generations ago. It has long been the habit to

speak of "byphenated" Americans without any slight intended: Afro-Americans, Italo-Americans, Irish-Americans, Polish-Americans, German-Americans, Jewish-Americans,

ignated subgroups. Moreover, each subgroup, while feeling just as patriotic as any descendant of Mayflower Puritans, is ou occasion subject to special emtional interest in its ancestral

During World War I there was wholly-unjustified worry about German - American communities when this country joined the Allied side. Japanese-Americans were shamefully treated during World War II. Irish-Americans experieuced periods of intense Anglophobia. And today most Jewisb-Americans are passionately com-mitted to Israel.

During the 1946 Paris negotiations when the victors of World War II

Please Omit Flowers

By David S. Broder

old policy called school desegregaalive, but he sure drew a crowd for his burial.

The President and Vice-President of the United States came, and so did most of the Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senste, and they all threw a handful of dirt into the grave.

The obituaries had been written by the best commentators of the left, the right and the center, the New Republic's Alexander Bickel, the National Review's William Buckley and Newsweek's Stewart Alsop. They agreed it was a darn shame it happened, but the fool kid had been warned time and again to stay off buses and to quit messing around neighborhood schools. He just wouldn't listen.

They listed all the trouble the kid had caused in his short lifetime. He'd made race relations worse, they said, and helped pile up a vote for George Wallace. He'd caused violence in the schools. He'd scared the whites out into the suburbs and made the cities more segregated than before.

Unwanted Infant Even those who had been the kid's friends and had tried to help him had to admit that the effort was costly when measured against the pitifully little genuine integration that had been achieved since the Supreme Court delivered the unwanted infant on the nation's

doorstep that May Monday in 1954. There was no call for an inquest into the cause of death. Maybe it could have been shown that what really killed integration was the unwillingness of the white majority to take the cost and inconvenience of desegregating the schools. But everyone knew the cost-in dollars and in disruption of familiar patterns-was bound to go up, and most agreed it was better the kid was dead, with no questions asked.

One of the new 'realists' was Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., who has progressed in only ten years from being John Kennedy'e favorite governor to being John Stennis's favorite senator. He came pretty close to telling the truth mission of failure. at the funeral when he said: "We are talking about a segregated soracists. I do not want to make with pary a protest, in the death the children innocent pawns."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—It was a But even Ribicoff, the supreme great ecumenical funeral they realist, could not quite bring himarranged last week for the 15-year- self to admit what it was that had been killed-or even that a death tion. They said the kid never had occurred. He kept talking accomplished much when he was about opening the suburbs to Negroes and making big improvements in ghetto schools-trying to comfort the bereaved.

> However, the kid'e friends know now that desegregation is probably finished, except in those rare communities where local conditions and attitudes are so favorable that the federal courts can enforce their orders with the minimal help likely to be available from federal, state or local authorities. No politicians -and few judges-will work very hard at propping up a corpse.

Most of the country will now revert to the reservation policy, as Sen. Clifford Hansen, R., Wyo., suggested, when he compared the "mistake" of integration to the "mistake" of sending Indian children off the reservations to school

Urban Reserve? It is, of course, a somewhat

chancier proposition to adopt a reservation policy for 22 million blacks, whose reservations are the centers of our cities, than it is to impose that policy on 5,000 Indians But even if every Negro parent

passively accepted reservation status for his children, which will not happen, one would still have to ask how much of the soul of America was in the casket that was buried last week. This was the question Leon Panetta, the ou administration civil rights official, Sen, Walter F. Mondale, D., Minn, and a few others tried unavailingly to raise at last week's state funeral. School desegregation was a last, desperate effort to erase the ugly heritage of slavery. It was an effort to vindicate in the next generation the founders' faith that this could be one nation of many peoples, a free society based on the equality of all men.

History may judge that that vision was foreordained to failure by the tragic fact that slavery preceded independence on our continent. But that is a judgment only history can make, and the test of pidou arrives—only serried friendstatesmanship today surely must be resistance to that fateful ad-

It is tragic that a President who only a month ago speke of giving State Byrnes received a cable from Florida's San. Pepper urging that Greece be awarded that part of south Albania called northern

Pepper pointed out that Greek-Americans felt keenly ou this point (which was disregarded) and also that he had a sizable constituency of Greek-American sponge fishermen. Byrnes mused sadly: "I keen getting messages on behalf of Polish-Americans, Greek-Americans, Italo-Americans. I am etill waiting for one on behalf of American-Americans," What Byrnes forget was that all Americans are "hy-

French Guest

This kind of issue-so familiar to were arranging peace with Hitier's our history—arises again as French European partners, Secretary of President Pompidou visits the Unitofficial guest. Because of Pompidou's decision to sell arms—above all Mirage aircraft—to Arab Libya, be is being subjected to sharp attacks by Jewish-Americans. The issue is not really whether the sale was wise: I remain to be convinced it was, but Mr. Nixon rather than Mayor Lindsay should argue our foreign policy views. The current issue is how to treat a respected friend and invited guest.

Manifestations are a familiar phenomenon of the American political scene and inevitable in a free country. But it is unwise to push such expressions beyond the bounds of diplomatic courtesy when foreign visitors are involved. Rep. Podell, who has many Jew-

ish-Americans in his constituency, is encouraging a boycott of Pompi-dou's appearance before a joint session of Congress. This is plain bad manners because the French president is our invited guest and represents our oldest ally.

Immature bad taste of the sort advocated by Podell or organizers of proposed demonstrations is illmannered unsuitable and cannot help but redound unfavorably abroad, not only in France but in other lands accustomed to the idea that the United States, a global superpower, has gained sufficient poise to handle its responsibilities.

Moreover, there is a danger that excessive zeal could damage the cause demonstrators naively hope to defend. Diomede Catroux, distinguished president of the Franco-Israeli Friendship Society, wrote to Le Monde stresting the dangers of any effort to spoil Pompidou's visit, pleading for "an atmosphere of serenity and dignity" and warning against emotional miscalcula-tions that could harm the cause of Franco-American solidarity.

Catroux, who is a devoted Catholic supporter of Israel, typifies a French feeling that resembles the American adage: "Politics stops at opponents may take offense if they fancy that he and through him France had been insulted in the United States. Nor should it be forgotten that

Pompidou is making another important state visit this year to Moscow. The Russians have already been ogling French officials in preparation for this trip and one thing they can guarantee is that there won't be any demonstrations of public hostility when Pom-

It might be well for Podell and other hot-brained enthusiasts to consider whether it is really in the interests of their cause, much less their country, to deliberately offend a sensitive, cultivated man while he is a guest-in their own

Two-Pronged Confusion

U.S. Policy in Africa

By Jim Hoagland

finds reason for cheer in last week's foreign policy message by President Nixon. Parts of black Africa are more sympathetic to the words uttered by Secretary of State William P. Rogers during his just completed tour of Africa.

There seem to be only differences of emphasis in the two prongs of the Nixon administration's first diplomatic assault on Africa, but they are sufficient to keep both sides in Africa's racial confrontstick wondering what Americs's real intentions toward this continent

"Realistic and refreshing," Rhodesia's Minister of External Affairs, Jack Howman, called Nixon's message. South Africa also found parts of the message positive. President Kenneth Kaunda of

Zambia, who is committed to overturning the white regimes of the south, "appears to have succeeded in influencing official American thinking on the problem of southern Africa," the Times of Zambia said after Rogers outlined his views on African policy in Kinshasa, the Congo, the same day. Sam Odaka, Uganda's foreign minister, who usually agrees with Zambia end disagrees with Rhodesia, disagreed with both. The United States has embraced Kaunda's call for peaceful change

"criticism of policies and trading with South Africa," while con-tinuing both, he said. Awkward Timing

in southern Africa to "water it down" and provide an enswer to

The Rogers trip was supposed to dispel such confusion, Nixon indicated earlier this month while seeing the secretary off. "We will be developing African policy based on his findings," the President

But while Rogers was still on tour, Nixon delivered his views on Africa as part of his State of the World message. The timing seems to have sharply lessened the impact here of the secretary's visit.

"Surely it would have been better to have waited until Rogers returned before putting over a viewpoint on Africa. The Times of Zambia editorialized as Rogers's jet airliner streaked back toward the United States last weekend, "Otherwise, what was the point of his trip?"

what was the point of his trip?" aid budget for Africa might by
That is the question that is reduced even more.

The provoking such different answers "We never expected there to be in Africa now. Rhodesia and South Africa may

be a little less apprehensive about America's role ou the continent, South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller welcomed Nixon's by Rogers. pledge of noninterference in the internal affairs of any African Pretoria apparently feels this

should rule out American aid to liberation movements or an economic boycott of South Africa. Neither Rogers nor Nixon, for all South Africa wants. They that their African activity of the past America will be on their side and their si two weeks, have given an answer day."

NAIROBL Menys -- White Africa to the question that is uppermen in the minds of Central and Re-African officials: Will the United States close its consulate in Rhoje sia? This stience may be encome

aging to Salishury. Nizon, While abhorring ou racial policies of the white regime, did not specifically say the United States was opposed to those a majority rule. He endorsed peaceful settlement" of recial pro-lems in southern Africa. But h warned that they will not be solve quickly and cannot be solved

In Kinshasa, Secretary Roger said the United States specifically "opposes the continuation in Africa of systems based on racial discrem mation. Their continuance is in the interest of stability and & velopment of the continent."

The differences in the two state ments bolstered the impression voiced by The Times of Zambi —that Rogers had indeed been in pressed by Kaunda's argumen and might argue for a more soft role for the United States.

'Domessic Parallel'

But officials here are awars of apparently reliable reports emant-ing from Washington that the State Department has already recommended a more liberal line, sugar closing the consulate in Rhadesis, and has been thus far rebuffed by the White House.

This causes them to wonder along the weight Nixon will give to Roll err's views when he reports. The those of us who watch America affairs," said an African diploma "there is a disturbing domests parallel in Mr. Nixon's Africa an proach. Could he be embrache the Luzaka manifesto in order it smother it, as he did with had capitalism?"

There are also African officials who feel that, while the Units States has not designed its not "low profile" policy to help See Africa and Rhodesis, the effect will be to do just that

Despite American denials, som officials here see the Nixon not as "neo-isolationism." They por to the stress Nixon and Secretar Rogers laid on noninvolvement African affairs last week, and the hints that the \$160 million foreign

any American cometeries h Africa," a minor official of th Organization of African Unity sa last week, taking note of one the most publicised remarks me

"What we did hope for more funds for dersionment, a especially American money support for the liberation morments. The U.S. is letting the go to the Communists, who w give them money. That's just vi

Letters -

'7' vs. the Court

In his article "Breeding Contempt for Law" (Feb. 21-22), Anthony Lewis seeks, in a wholly tendentious manner, to present British legal and "informed" public opinion as being substantially sympathetic to the views that he and other such supporters of the "Chicago Seven" wish to impose upon their readers.

There are indeed some Britons who hold these views, they being largely influenced with regard to U.S. affairs by the expert opinions and reports of such as Mr. Lewis, but they remain quite untypical of British legal and public opinion, "informed" or otherwise.

The behavior of the Chicago Seven and their supporters, before and during the U.S. Democratic Convention, was totally ab-horrent to British concepts of permissible political action. Had a similar trial for riot or incitement to riot been held in a British court, sentences of contempt would have been handed down from the bench at the first whisper of contempt of court on the part of anyone present, and such sentences would have remained in force un-

court. Long. fixed sentences wo not have had to be imposed to that reason alone. .:

One cannot, as yet, concein any U.K. counsel acting in manner reported of the Chica defense attorneys, but it is certain that the slightest manifestation such conduct would have retain in their permanent expulsion for the legal profession.

The attempt to transfer respon sibility for the Chicago Hasso on Judge Hoffman represents a go disservice to the liberal ideal that Mr. Lewis is concerned with the the promotion of the integrity the political and judicial proce both in Chicago and elsewish and his employment of sed Humpty-Dumptyish reasoning i but another example of the mo plague which seems to be dep too many intelligent journaists of

ordinary common sen n sense. P. LITTMAN Geneva.

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tary Michael Stewart told noden, huge rise in food prices of Britain joins the European

mon Market.

Mid opinion polls in recent his show that the British have by strongly against the idea of ag the market, largely from that food costs will soar. t Mr. Stewart, opening

of Commons debate on the decared that during the 1960s prices actually rose faster in in than they did in the Euro-Economic Community "Six." nite the polls. Mr. Stewart a strong reaffirmation that envernment wants to join the

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aggest that entry into the comwould be clearly quite wrong den rise in the price of food beyond that to which we have accustomed." he added.

Prices and Wages

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position has grown since the mment published a white er Feb. 10 estimating the cost laning at between £100 million ELI billion (\$240 million and 140 billion), depending on the

300 Cypriot Youths Protest Soviet Stand

MCOSIA, Cyprus, Feb. 24 (AP). Mout 500 Greek Cypriot teen-

-The demonstration was held to



FOREST OF JOY-Faithful to their ancestors, the youth of Akita do battle in the way of old Japan, when samurai were more than movie props. Wielding long bamboo poles, they whack at each other during a 30-minute exercise accompanied by drums and sirens. Police reported that several of the helmeted participants were injured.

British Woman Will Receive Egg Fertilized in Laboratory

Dr. Patrick Steptoe told televi-sion viewers that Mrs. Silvia Allen, \$4, who is childless after five years ted: "We do need help from public of marriage, is taking part in an opinion-discussion with scientists experiment to produce such a baby. ovary, its fertilization in a laboratory and the replacement of the egg in the woman's womb.

Dr. Steptoe claimed that the first

part of the experiment—the fertilizing of the egg-had been suc-Mrs. Allen, who appeared with

Dr. Steptoe on the TV program, said: "One egg was removed and they succeeded in fertilizing it with

Both she and her husband admitted that there were risks in-volved, and that there was a w demonstrate outside the danger of losing the baby. Dr. Steptoe said, however, that test-tube births with animals had tion as to when the fertilized orum west last week's statement by would be reinserted in the womb

"posis "national front" terrorist London University, who warned: | crust.

Soviet Paper Sighs Over The Excess of Leninmania

By James F. Clarity

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Cyclone Wrecks Rebuilt Village

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Sublic. Feb. 24 (Routers).—The Magascar was entirely destroyed sterday for the second time when from Jane hit the island. The village of 1,400 people had To rebuilt since it was wiped off man by Cyclone Dany last commy. Heavy damage was also ported from Vatomandry in the of the country. In the south, Mary was threatened by floods the Finanarantson area was state of alert.

Mer Visits Harmel USSELS, Peb. 24 (Reuters). Terian Foreign Minister Janos Brived here today for a day visit during which he will talks with his Belgian coun-part Pierre Harmel, Main topic their discussions will be the opects for a conference to disa European security.

ing British gynecologist claimed biological engineering. A general tonight that scientists here might might order 100,000 troops to be be able to produce a child conceived ontside the body—in the
of objection."

produced. This can only be some some
of objection."

He said that the method involves removal of the female egg from the

my husband's spermatozoa, happened in the hospital."

"If you extend this experiment

The newspaper said that the medals were being sold with cakes his was the message given the in Moscow, but that they did not

Not by candy medals alone, the the newspaper criticized not only newspaper said, was the centennial being over-commemorated. An increase dance contests, and a sug-engineer named Mikhailik, from thin that every building in Mos-Livov, "proudly reports the creatitle of Lenin-all in connection er," the article said. And a letter

eplain about other manifesta- ed to the centennial. In addition, said today.

So of Leninglut—millions of V. Sirotkin, of Moscow, proposed He was found in his prison cell, that the façades of all Moscow where he was serving a sevenapel pins and metal busts, buildings be decorated with profiles year term for the attempt on Mr. there and posters throughout the of Lenin. The profiles would be Dutschke's life, with a plastic bag

In Luxembourg

Dr. Steptoe said that he had no doctors and perhaps clergymen. No Moral Qualms

The doctor said that, apart from Mrs. Allen, he had about 50 other childless women ready to go through with the experiment. Dr. Steptoe said that "we can obtain eggs from the womb by a very simple operation.

The operation causes very little disturbance," he said, "and the woman should completely recover

Capt. Charles Conrad jr., cheering crowd.

ng for Copenhagen,

Scientists Say Lunar Crust Shows Earth-Like Evolution

By John Noble Wilford

By James r. Clarity

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German Who Shot **Dutschke Kills** Himself in Berlin

April 22, 1870, and died 54 years

The newspaper also received an sassinate left-wing student leader invitation from a school to a ball-Rudi Dutschke, has committed be newspaper did not, however, room dancing competition, dedicat-suicide, West Berlin authorities

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Three Astronauts

LUXEMPOURG, Feb. 24 (UPI).-The three Apollo-12 astronauts arrived here by plane today from Lisbon for a

Capt. Richard F. Gordon . jr., Capt. Alan L. Bean and their wives were greeted by Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, U.S. Ambassador Kingdon Gould jr., and a

Later they were received in audience by Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Josephine Charlotte. Tonight they were to be guests of bonor at a dinner given by Premier Pierre

The astronauts and their wives leave tomorrow morn-

The plains are darker and denser

Compared to Earth

Dr. Turkevich then used the

analogy of the earth's continents

and ocean floors. The continents

man in the moon."

HOUSTON, Feb. 24 (NYT) — the continents of the earth, float-scientists reported yesterday that ing like icebergs on a more dense

leaves unsolved the cause or extent Surveyor missions, two to the lunar

The same evidence, scientists region hear the crater Tycho. The stirred a storm today,

Dr. Anthony Turkevich of the

Rumor Holds **Crucial Talks Amid Unrest**

Italian Students, Labor, Navy Voice Discontent

ROME, Feb. 24 (AP) —Premier-designate Mariano Rumor met to-night with the leaders of Italy's four center-left parties, as student and labor unrest increased the unessiness in the country. The summit meeting called by

Mr. Rumor was a final effort to clear the way for the formation of Italy's 31st post-Fascist govern-

The new cabinet will have to face problems that have piled up in the eight months Italy has been ruled by a weak, faction-split minority government.
At tonight's meeting Mr. Rumon and the secretaries of his Christian Democratic party, of the two Socialist parties and of the tiny Republican party were expected to debate the thorny issue of divorce, which involves relations between the Italian state and the

Two delegations formed by repesentatives of the four parties were to meet separately this evening to Rumor's agenda-a proposed amnesty for workers and students ar-rested during riots the past autumn and the future cabinet's economic

the outcome of these political talks will be, said Antonio Cariglia, vice-secretary of the Unitarian Socialist party. "Tonight's round

of talks is decisive."

As Mr. Rumor tried to wind up wing youths clashed in Rome, first police. The youths clashed on the miversity campus after holding separate meetings in two faculty buildings. The leftists outnumpered the rightists and chased them nside the law-faculty building. As the youths fought inside the

The police had been called in by Prof. Pietro Agostino ever dares do that, we have the d'Avack, rector of the university. means of reducing to the state of Police and youths clashed inside and outside the university grounds The students set up barricades with parked automobiles and pelt-ed the police with stones, sticks

and other objects. The police fought back with tear-gas bombs and clubs. Police

chemical evidence is pointing more medium of deeper rocks."

workers moved into the second day lenders' decision to condemn the ever, rather than aiding the rise one-half years by a Warsaw court. The program brought an instant and more to the conclusion that the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous chemistry at the Enrico Fermi walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to demand the moon is not a homogeneous walkout to workers moved into the second day leaders' decision to condemn the ever, rather than aiding the rise of a scheduled 72-hour nationwide independent-minded Communists of any Communist party which

Intermittent strikes halted public After the Soviet news agency, thus place the model in question." amnesty in honor of Communist transport in Milan and other cities Tass, and party organ Pravda had "Mr. Garaudy believes that the Poland's 25th anniversary."

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Mr. Garaudy believes that the Poland's 25th anniversary." crust.

This lends further support to A leading anthority on hunar transport in Milan and other cities Tass, and party organ Pravda had the theory that the moon was chemistry, Dr. Turkevich designed in Lombardy today for three hours, called for the expulsion of the heated to the melting point some- a chemical-analysis experiment Similar walkouts are scheduled in Manifesto group, Mr. Garaudy re- his colleagues. "and their refusal guilty of passing information or time early in its history. But it that was part of three of the other cities throughout the week ports that "sertain elements, who to consider anything which does 1968 student demonstrations here delli's sharp criticism of politicisms slovakia, threatened the leadership plains and one to the highland

said here at the annual meeting latter flight provides the only of the American Chemical Society, also helps to explain the nature far between the plains and the seamen are fed up with being for create a magazine with the opgotten by everyone ... We have a posite tendency." splendid fleet, but we are lacking than the highlands, Dr. Turkevich funds even for ordinary mainte Soviet leaders created a new maga-

reported, because they have more nance, than twice the abundance of ele-"Our ments heavier than calcium the men are fed up with being friendship society, to compete with University of Chicago said that titanium, chromium and iron, for considered second-class citizens. If the existing magazine run by the example—than the highlands they don't want to give us the national society, which had been Since these heavier elements tend material and moral support we critical of Soviet conduct. Furtherthe Surveyor unmanned probes to make earth rocks appear darker, need to do our duty, let them tell more, he says, an out party to make earth rocks appear darker, need to do our duty, let them tell more, he says, an out party indicated that the highlands "can they presumably cause the dark us so. We will move over to the called vie Nuove, "escaping hence-they be a support of the said of the barricade and forth both the financial and porty." to make earth rocks appear darker, need to do our duty, let them tell more, he says, an old party weekly lunar features that are commonly other side of the barricade and forth both the financial and po-safe of a customs broker at Orly referred to as the face of the look for new jobs."

Cubans Execute Exile staff with the single exception of client in Saudi Arabia. The ship-For Anti-Castro Plot

like the lunar highlands, are made firing squad has executed an exile Soviet leaders at normalization although there were no traces that up of less-dense material. The who inflitrated his country to fight have been held in check" by Ital-At the centennial honoring the from Kiev proposed a lottery in BERLIN. Feb. 24 (Reoters).—

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BERLIN. Feb. Moreover, the chemical composi- of Escambray.

tion of the highland material also. The broadcast said a revolutionprovides "evidence for a crust on ary tribunal at Guantanamo in maintaining party unity." eastern Cubs sentenced Mr. Quesa-The highlands account for 80 ds to death, energing the first on the lumar surface. Yet on an eastern Cuban coast on West European Communist party visitors for a month, percent of the lumar surface. Yet on an eastern Cuban coast on longer dependent on Soviet this eastern French city after a the density of the rocks inferred Sept. 12. Authorities selzed his no longer dependent on Soviet this eastern French city after a financial subsidies. However, Soviet 70-year-old woman was bospitalized and ed for smallpox. The highlands account for 80 ds to death, charging he landed

When the Nazis Tried to Starve Out Britain by Beetle-Bombing Crops

YARMOUTH, England, Feb. 24 (AP).—Germany attempted to destroy Britain's potato crops during World War II by bombing them with Colorado beetles, a prominent naturalist and au-

thor said yesterday. Richard Ford, a retired British museum official, said, "The first Colorado beetle bomb was dropped in 1943 about one mile northwest of the little island [Isle of Wight] village of

"We beat the problem with the

who came from either London or Portsmouth, They pledged not to talk and they beloed me round up the beetles. 'It was my duty to kill them immediately so I plunged them

into boiling water," he said. The black and yellow striped beetle, a scourge of potato crops, was first discovered in the mountains of North America in 1820. It was noticed in Europe the end of World War II, when American supply ships docking

the Soviet leaders changed their

its struggle to be independent."

After a diplomatic boycott last-

last month. A few days later.

to Spain in the midst of a strike

Spanish Communist publications

denouncing this aid to the regime.

continued condemnation of the Scviet occupation of Czecho-

Mr. Garaudy accuses the Soviet

"who do not identify attachment

\$400,000 in Gold

Missing at Orly

The gold bars were being shipped

airport and was put into the safe.

Packages of Spanish currency worth \$25,000 also were taken.

Smallpox Reported

FORBACH, France, Feb. 24 (AP).

In Eastern France

slovakia.

in France brought some acros the Atlantic. Mr. Ford said his campaist against the beetle during the

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war "was highly secret because the government did not want to cause alarm among the public." "How many of these Colorado beetle bombs were dropped in England I do not know, but I personally had to deal with another bomb in Sussex," Mr. Ford said. He said the bombs were rather crude cardboard con-

tainers" containing either 50 or

Garaudy Says Soviet Chiefs **Are Punishing Rebel Parties**

By Anatole Shub

PARIS. Feb. 24 (WP).-A former nish Communist parties. He demember of the French Commun'st clares that the Kremlin similarly Politburo has formally charged attempted to split the Spanish Leonid I Brezhnev and other Sov-party "by organizing a pro-Soviet iet leaders with a deliberate campaign to punish or split all Com-munists living in Moscow" against munist parties that oppose the Rusthe party leaders. Dolores Tharruri stan occupation of Czechoslovakia. (known as 'La Pasionaria'') and

The charge is made by Roger Santiago Carillo Garaudy, the Marxist philosopher However, Mi excluded from the party leadership earlier this month, in a new thority of La Pasionaria," the book to be published here tomor- Kremlin effort failed and "the two Kremlin effort failed and "the two row. A Communist party member neo-Stalinists attempting this sa-since 1933 and Politburo member botage in the Central Committee since 1956, Mr. Garaudy implies were expelled." were expelled."

As a result, Mr. Garaudy charges, strongly that his own exclusion was

inspired by the Kremlin.
In his book, titled "The Whole Truth." Mr. Garaudy provides details on Soviet-inspired maneuvers the Spanish Communist party for among the Italian Spanish, Austits struggle to be independent." trian, Greek and Finnish Commusuccessfully his efforts to form a nist parties during the 18 months ing 30 years, Gen. Franco's foreign new cabinet, right-wing and left-since the Russian invasion of minister was received in Moscow Ozecboslovakia. He traces the among themselves, then with campaign to a statement made by Polish ships began delivering coal and Lenin; or else the army will Mr. Brezhnev to Czechoslovak reform leader Alexander Dubcek at by coal miners in the Asturias, and its apparatus, the Cierna conference three weeks Mr. Garaudy quotes underground Although excit before the invasion.

When Mr. Dubcek warned the Russian party chief that an invasion would be condemned by building, riot police stormed the most European Communist parties, in Greece was also motivated by campus and separated the two Mr. Brezhnev replied "brutally" the Kremlin's desire to puniso that (according to Mr. Garaudy): "Who-

'Blackmail' Seen

Mr. Garaudy's most interesting leaders of "systematic dividing disclosures concern what he calls and weakening" of all Communists "flagrant" Soviet intervention inside the Italian Communist party. which is the largest in Europe.

Meanwhile. Adm. Gino Birin-approved Soviet behavior in Czecho- not conform to their outdated to the Literary Institute of Paris. stirred a storm today, with organizing factional activity:
The commander-in-chief of the if the editors of Manifesto are not Later, Mr. Garaudy recounts, the

zine of Italian-Soviet friendship. "Our crews are insufficient and based on a local chapter of the litical control" of the Italian party, Airport last night. became a reliable Soviet organ after the removal of its entire by a Paris metal merchant to a

the publisher. "Up to now in Italy," Mr. Ga-MIAMI, Feb. 24 (AP).—A Cuban raudy writes, "the efforts of the This morning the safe was empty, ever, he says, Soviet pressures have "limited the movements of a leadership rightly desirous of

> The Italian Communist party threats of financing splits and ed for smallpox.
> rival parties in Italy, France and Hospital officials said that
> other countries were reported by doctors, nurses and other staff



vidual initiatives to develop demo policy toward Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco 'in order to punish possibil nate Brezhnev and his team and, minister was received in Moscow will finally be taken to proceed along the path opened by Marx intervene to perpetuate the system-

Although excluded from the party Politburo and Central Committee at the Nanterre congress According to Mr. Garaudy, Soviet three weeks ago, Mr. Garaudy re-economic aid to the colonels' regime mains a Communist party memmains a Communist party mem-ber. However, as his book notes, the Kremlin's desire to puniso that Pravda's bitter attacks on him country's underground and imprisuggest that expulsion from the soned Communist leaders for their party may follow.

5 Young Poles Sent to Prison For Subversion

to the Soviet Union with blind WARSAW, Feb. 24 (AP) .- Five held a dozen youths for questioning He charges that Soviet "black-leaders."

The country's 120,000 power responsible for the Italian party and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting and supporting any regime what-ranging from three to four and supporting any regime what-rangi

> schemas." is not only harming the a Polish emigre publishing house international Communist move-that prints articles and books about ment, but retarding the develop- Poland. ment of the Soviet economy— The four-Maciei Kozlowski, 27, which he describes as "corseted by Maria Tworkowska, 31, Krzysztof

> the apparatus and suffocating Szymborski, 29, and Jakub Kaprinfrom the refusal to permit indi-ski, 30, were charged with collecting and smuggling information in and out of the country for the institute.

In reading the decision, court president Ryszard Bodecki accused the Paris institute of "ideological" PARIS, Feb. 24 (AP).—Thieves subversion" and acting to develop stole almost 800 pounds of gold an illegal information network, valued at about \$400,000 from the "insured by imperialism."



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Music in London

Adding Soul to the Standards

By Henry Pleasants ONDON, Feb. 24.-Lou Rawls, who has a good head on his shoulders as well as a fine baritone in his throat, was talk-

ing about ballads.
"Public taste," he observed, "doesn't change as fast as popular fashion. That's one of the reasons wby I'm trying to escape categorization as a hard rock and soul singer. The hlues bag is big right now, and it has done well by me. But ballads have been around a lot longer than rock. They'll etill be around when the next fashionable style comes along, And they reach a wider and more stable public."

Lou, who won a Grammy Award for the best rhythm-andblues single two years ago with "Dead End Street," was talking about those songs known in the music trade as "standards," the songs everybody knows and loves year in and year out, the heart songs that survive a variety of performance styles. And he sees in them a bridge from categorized stardom to the household word.

Morning Coffee

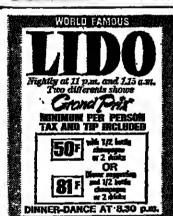
He was having a morning coffee in his service flat over-looking Hyde Park, and it may with the hum of traffic on Park Lane, that had him thinking in terms of projections forward and backward in his own

"Actually." he reflected, "there are two parts to this bridge today. One is the song, of course, the material. The other is TV. You can sing to thousands in clubs and on personal appearance tours. You can reach millions on records



PARIS AMUSEMENTS





TV shows in the past two years with Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan. Joey Bishop, Red Skelton and Johnny Cash. He had been in London a month ago for a

Lou Rawls

and tape. But for the scores of millions it's TV. And you can't survive on TV with rhythm-and-blues, rock and soul alone. For TV you need

This little, personable ex-

parachntist should know has been on most of the big spot on the Engelbert Humperdinck Show, and he was here again, last week, for a higger exposure on the Tom Jones

But even that is not enough for this young singer who dares both to sing and to dream "The Impossible Dream." He substituted as host on the Dean Martin Show, last summer, and the effect was heady. "That's what really counts," he recalled. "A spot is all very well. But when you're host, when it's your own show, that's when people recognize you when you walk down the street."

Touch of Soul Lou's arrival on TV has been due partly to a good voice, good looks, a smart appearance and a professional know-how and assurance gained in the course of a career that has taken him from the gospel choirs of Chicago and a gospel group known as the Pilgrim Travelers to the top club dates and gold records. But it has also been due to his

HEIDSIECK

determination to add some-thing other than soul to his repertoire and, of course, to add a touch of soul to the

standards: It was this question of repertoire that had got him on to the subject of ballads, past and present. Lou knows all about Berlin, Kern, Gershwin, Porter and Rodgers, of course, and he sings them. On the Humper-dinck show he even sang "Old Man River." But his eyes light up when he speaks of the

young song writers of today.
"I think," he said, "that we may be working into a second golden age of American song writers. Take Jim Webb, for example. Not yet 25, and he's had 'Up, Up and Away.' 'By the Time I Get to Phoenix. 'MeArthur Park' and Wichita Lineman.' There's Randy Newman and Harry Nilsson and, of course, Henry Mancini, Burt Bacharach and Johnny Mandel, all with fine songs to their

New Reservoir

What this means for a young singer is a new reservoir of songs that will survivs familiarity, songs closer to his own time in lyrics, rhythm and melodic contour than the older standards. Songs may not change very much from year to year; but they do change a little, and fashion in performance and instrumental back-

ling change a lot.

Like all top-flight popular singers, today, Lou Rawls's instrumental backings are tailormade. And when he is on the road his scores and parts travel with him-70 pounds worth. With Tom Jones, of course, he was singing duets, and that called for special backings for the occasion. Quite a challenge for

composer-arranger, too; for the Welshman Tom Jones's style is closer to Memphis than to Cardiff. So elose, indeed, that even so authentie a modern blues man as Jimmy Witherspoon can be fooled. He was here a few months ago and told an interviewer: "Someone in the hotel room

Jones records, and I had to listen to four tracks before I realized it wasn't Lou Rawls!" \$1,600 for Comic Book BOLOGNA. Italy, Feb. 24 (UPI),-A 1933 Mickey Mouse

next to mine was playing Tom

The price was paid at a "Comics Fair."

TORTELIER

comic book went on the auc-tioneer's block here and brought a million lire (\$1,600). PARIS AMUSEMENTS Théâire des Champs-Elysées, Wednesday, March II, 8 p.m.

But then we have Ensor! Fascinating and irritating, solitary and provocative, sensitive



Detail of Ensor's "Les Masques Singuliers."

Belgian Art in Paris: Fascinating, Irritating

By Michael Gibson

work.

and crude-but above all an

enormously imaginative painter.

Much of Ensor's work—and not necessarily the best—bears

the stamp of his personal proh-lems. An indomitable individu-

alist he was born into a pro

vincial world that could not

possibly accept him. Viewed as

an eccentric, he spent much of his life provoking this world, yet

he never really broke away

This paradox of revolt and

dependence accounts for much that seems contradictory in his

His cruel and crude represen-

tation of his compatriots as

bloated, contorted, drooling

masks in the huge and gaudy "Entry of Christ into Brussels"

is the counterpart of his own

identification with the person of

One may be reminded of

Hieronymus Bosch's figure of

Christ bearing his cross, his eyes

shut to this world, among a gri-

macing throng of grotesques. But

Bosch is revolted by the sense-less cruelty of mankind, while Ensor, who is not beyond a bit

of cruelty himself, lambasts a

national form of stupidity and

vulgarity. Such a view is more

subjective and egocentric, less

fundamental and no doubt less

Artist's Revolt

There is, in much of his work,

the desperate oscillation of a

man who perceives the world as

something abstrd and yet neither accepts the abstrdity

nor cootributes any meaning to

The skeletons he paints ars

his version of Everyman. Their

grotesque disputes, their maudlin

desires deride the living man

and the fear of death that

The derision he puts into

these subjects is so raw, so forthright and hitter that one

may well feel ill at ease before

them. So it is too with his

hideous, coquettish, vacant

masks who just as cruelly mimic

All these nightmare visions

appear in a vibrant light and

sometimes in a hallucinatory maelstrom of color—as in "The

Fall of the Rebellious Angels,

one of his most prophetic works,

quite disengaged from the es-

Acid Vision

Something in Ensor's lonely

secret, cataclysmic world seems to have collapsed around 1900

bitter hostility of the critics

began to abate. Thenceforth

(and he died in 1949) the acid

of his vision seems diluted—as

though his revolt had been fuel-

ed by outsids contempt and as

though he had grown weary of

His work remains, an enig-

matic, searing comet swinging

on a wildly elliptical orbit

through the artistic akies.

The exhibition is on view

WHERE TO STAY IN THE U.S.A.

until April 20.

thetic cannons of his day.

the vacuum of the soul.

it beyond his own revolt.

haunts him.

defensible in the long run.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The exhibition of Flemish art, Ensor Permeke, at the Orangerie the Tuileries Gardens is a bit of a mixed hiessing.

When an interesting friend asks you down to the country for a weekend, you must take a chance on meeting some less interesting relatives and some downright bores.

Such is the case here: Ensor, the maverick, with his parable of tormented masks and learing skulls, is well represented by some 45 paintings and drawings that display his brilliant and disquieting talent. Other artists of merit are also to be seen: RIk Wouters—who died at 33 had a luminous sense of color as well as a real gift as a sculptor, and Leon Spilliaert is represented by some caustically humorous drawings that are on the whole more effective than his paintings.

15 Others

The 15 others may have played a significant part in the stylistic development of the age -and they are accomplished craftsmen in many cases-but what they say is in general neither intense nor personal enough and too often has been more forcefully expressed by Van Rysselberghe for instance

has (in the works shown here) a firm control of the pointilliste technique. But he adopted this technique after Seurat, and he has none of Scurat's piquancy in the handling of his subjects. Van de Woestyne's portraits are drawn with crisp assurance, yet they remain archaically

Both artists share a fault with Servaes and Evenepoel: They leave great expanses of vacant canvas around their subjectin some cases three-quarters of the area could profitably be

On the whole-and excepting Ensor, Wouters and Spilliaert among others-the manner, through all the varieties of styles represented, is really intolerably heavy: Art is earnest, Art is real-Art, it would seem,

Theater in Paris_

A 19th-Century Russian Colossus astringent skill. Henri Labi.

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, Feb. 24.—André Barsacq director of the Theatre de l'Atelier, is partial to the Russians, Dostoevski, Turgenev. Chekhov and Mayakovski have been among the authors in the steller repertory and now he has risked Ostrovski.

Ostrovski, a colossus of 19thcentury Russian literature, wrote some 50 plays. In Mos-cow there is a theater, the Maly, that has devoted itself for almost a hundred years to presenting them. The Maly is known as the House of Ostrovski as the Comédie Française is known as the House of Molière, and in a sense Ostrovski is the Slav Molière. Like his French model he painted with a bitter satirical brush the bourgeois life of his day. The money power that ruled the mores of middle-class society in his time is the leitmotiv of his comedies (and of his only tragedy, "The Storm," too). This has won him posthumous favor with the

Ostrovski is almost unknown abroad and has never had much success in translation. The recent National Theetre production of "The Storm" in London was a prompt failure and only when Russian companies go on tour is he seen on foreign

His plays require a special style of interpretation and the Maly actors undergo arduous training. His grotesque humor akin to that of Dickens as is his rich characterization, his subtle mockery of B vanished establishment, his leisurely development of plot appear to defeat Westerners. He created a world and it is remote and strange to the non-Russian actor and the non-Russian audi-

Intermittent Success Barsacq has selected one of Ostrovski's famous plays, "La Foret," to forge a new break-through, but it is only intermittently successful. Instead of observing a mordant study of a decaying society suffering from chronic gold poisoning we have before us a quaintly oldfashioned comedy that descends to broad and open farce now



Roger Planchon

and then and that, far from being devastatingly ironic, is filled with highly romantic

The scene is a country estate ruled by an avaricious widow who is reluctant to provide her pretty, young niece with a dowry. Her hypocrisy and meanness are shamed when her generous spirited nephew, a strolling player, comes to pay an embarrassing visit that shakes the sleepy town out of its lethargy. But the bold treatment he imposes is resented and he is almost arrested for delivering what is thought to be a revolutionary address. The speech turns out to be merely a tirade from Schiller's play "The Robbers," Karl Moor being one of his favorite parts. He succeeds in obtaining the dowry for the niece, but he is unable to mend the backward ways of the sclerotic community. Bravura Portrait

There is a bolsterous, bravura portrait of the robust vagabond by Julien Gulomar, a piece of acting full of gusto and verve.

Renée Faure, a fins actress, etches the two-faced aunt with

kick. Monique Chaumeite as r spring housekeeper, Elisabe Alain as the distressed night Pierre Metrand as the reshrewd peasant, P. J. Mone bler as the bewildered but and Fernand Guiot as the bodiment of bourgeois comm cency provide glimpses of c trovski's art of characterizati But the pace of the profition is far too slow and evening unduly extended tonic medicine of the text be thereby diluted and its sail strength weakened. The brills comedy seems to have been in taken sometimes for a me piece and sometimes for a vi deville at the Atelier.

sière romps comically as the forming wanderer's joily

Though "L'Infame" (at Theatre . Montparname) suggested by a sensational criinal case of some years age that of a priest who murder his pregnant mistress—the m

ception of its characters and cording to the program, is will imaginary.

Roger Planchon is me ///
Prance's most gifted and in ligent directors, but his purp in composing this intermina play-in which he enacts t assassin priest—is not ele The theme of the sinful is man who yearns for atonessis certainly the stuff of gre drama and was realized Anatole France in Thais

Hawthorne in "The Scarie! Hawthorne in teceived populater," and it received populater, and it received populater populater, and it received populater po short story "Miss Sadie Those son" (dramatized as "Righ and from Robert Hickens in best seller about a runse monk, "The Garden of Allai which was made into a succe ful play and film. But of the demanding me rial Planchon has made v little, though it does offer h

the opportunity for a good i formance. Claiming not to a documentary drama, LT fame" has novertheless a de mentary dryness. It is his keyed and often on the reof hysteria, but what direct it wants to take and end what it would prove rem through a painfully length

National Portrait Gallery Comes Alive theatrical scene designer.

By Naomi Barry

ONDON, Feb. 24.-The National Portrait Gallery was the morgue of forgotten faces until Roy Strong snapped it into one of London's contemporary happenings.

"The most imaginative impresario of the art world," trilled British Vogue not long ago. The London Times recently tabled him, "the year's social lion," adding: 'Dr. Strong in som-brero, maxi-coat and bell-bottom trousers looks every inch an actor-manager: He stops traffic theatrical gestures of Horatius holding the bridge."

Mr. Strong, 34, who took over directorship of the gallery three years ago, pooh-poohs his whizkid image. "Who cares? It's a gorgeous joh and one meets such riveting people."

Tomorrow, promises to be chaos at the gallery. Queen Elizabeth's latest portrait by Annigoni will get its first showing. The public can come until 4 in the afternoon. At 5:30, there will be a party for 400 guests. At 6:30 the queen is scheduled to drop in for a look.

New Portrait

Armigoni, who is anathema to Britain's modern painters, received kind words from Mr. Strong in a fast-breathed interview in his office vesterday. punctuated with phone calls from the BBC and the British press and the arrival of the dark suit which he plans to wear to the party.

"It's a very severe picture and many people may not like it. The figure rises like a monolith with a vision of sea and vast sky. The queen looks alone and contemplative. It's the right image of her for the 70s.

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thoughtful of her people during a time of great change." The portrait has been in preparation for nearly a year.

Mr. Strong first moved into the National Portrait Gallery in 1959 as assistant keeper. "In America, I think that means someone connected with a zoo or a mental home," he said. He did all the lower-echelon jobs except tea-brewing. That

first year, the gallery presented an exhibition on Charles IL Mr. Strong prepared the invitations. "I was passionate about that exhibition. Only eight people turned up. I could The picture was different for

the Strong-produced Cecil Beaton retrospective of photo por-traits in 1968 when would-be viewers had to stand in a line that reached from St. Martin's Place to Trafalgar Square. The Beaton show with its burning incense, flashing lights and royal patronage was iconoclasm glorifled.

"It put the gallery back in the land of the living. It revealed the genius of Beaton. It proved, even to the arch conservatives thet photography was with us, Mr. Strong said.

Mr. Strong came to his pres-ent pinnacle well prepared. His original intention was to be a theatrical, scene designer.

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portraits of his esoteric pin.
Elizabeth I, he realized he is
to study history, which he
subsequently at the United
of London. He later took a torate at the Warburg India with a thesis on pagemin Everything he now does and this background of theater scholarship.

After the Charles II fish he was given a free hand by in Elizabeth of Bohemia, the w ter queen. Mr. Shrong press facts that gave her dimen The gallery these days become a lively cultural for There have been buffet lund with wine followed by top lot don actors and actresses re-ing scripts prepared by emin scholars describing the life of times of notables whose porter

hang on the walls. Racing through his house look at his favorite people. Strong said, "I am absorbed that sweet little bit," as he paused before the paused b small portrait of 17th-cents

physician Sir Thomas Row and his lady. "Such tiny Bu people, like dolls. They put bly went to sleep in a diminish

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Music in Paris A Funny Comic Opera

By David Stevens ates. "Voici le lettmotiv de bi dereaul" shouts conductor in

DARIS, Feb. 24.—The Dreyfus Affair may not seem to be ideal material for a comic opera, yet it is precisely the subject of "On Veut la Lumière? Allonsyi" by Claude Prey, now at the Odéon-Théâtre de France until

More precisely, it is an "opera-parody in two trials," and it is very pointed in its social criticism, very witty in its plays un words, and very funny in its musical parodies. It drew a certain amount of attention when it had its first performances by the Theatre Musical d'Angers more than a year ago, and it is that production that is now spiritedly holding the stage at the Odeon.

Political Cartoon

The work is a kind of animated political cartoon in which the stiletto is applied to the macabre stupidities of officialdom in action. It helps to know something about the Dreyfus case, to be able to catch at least some of the French text and to be able to spot some of the musical spoofs. But beyond all this, the composer has a real affinity for the stage, and much of the point for all its seriousness can be caught with the eye. His means are simple in the extreme. The stage is shared by the small orchestra (a handful of strings, percussion in-struments and electric organ) a small acting area and a place

for unused sets and props. Five singers-four men and a woman—sail with a plomh through 20-odd brief scenes, sharing more than 30 roles.

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is to chart a definite path toward

the goal and report back within

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be helped by the broad acceptance of the government leaders today that there must be meaningful

harmonization of policies. This means that such things as growth

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The extent to which France is

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By Clyde H. Farnsworth

sus, Feb. 24 (NYT). — The sues could retard, if not stymie, the see ministers of the European project. ministers of the survivous of the surviv gentually a common currency endeavor at a meeting here in the could compete with the dollar. French Ministry of Pinance. In discussions stimulated by They did what politicians often to Common Market nations, committee to avantage assign a major issues were neglected— would constitute an inevitable ender of national sovereignty, the question of British mem-lip it is thought that these is-

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It income slipped to \$195.84 which would be any moves to establish a European reserve fund, which would be the backing for a common currency.

Figure 1. The sales were up at \$6.03 which would be the backing for a common currency.

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Surge Seen in Spending Plans of U.S. Firms

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By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON Feb. 24 (WP).—A new surge in the business investment boom well beyond the Nixon administration's expectations is predicted by a leading New York advisory firm

in a survey to be released this week.

Pierre Rinfret, president of Rinfret-Boston Associates Inc., said his company's tally shows a 125 percent boost in planned. expenditures by business to a level of \$85.4 hillion in 1870.

The government's last projection, in the President's economic message, called for an 8 percent increase.

Big Dollar Gain Mr. Rinfret's survey would involve increased expenditures of \$9.5 billion over 1969, the biggest dollar gain in history. It would be concentrated in the services area of the economy,

rather than in manufacturing industries.

Coincidentally, it became apparent without formal government announcement that official estimates for business spending in the fourth quarter of 1969 (along with calculations of the gross national product) had been revised upward. In an interview, Mr. Rinfret said that his data had been made available to top Federal Reserve Board officials. "These

results make it virtually impossible for the Fed to ease money availability to any significant degree," he observed.
"To do so would be to feed the fires of inflation."

Sees No Recession Mr. Rinfret was an economic adviser to Mr. Nixon during the campaign, but has consistently disagreed with the administration's economic policy. He said that the unexpected exuberance in the capital goods sector shown by his survey "reinforces my belief that "there ain't gonna' be no recession." He added that the battle against inflation would be won

"in spite of the administration" because expansion of capacity would limit business's ability to raise prices. Moreover, he added that the continued "huge demand for capital" implied in his data means that interest rates will stay high, dashing hopes for any significant rally in bond

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Invites Competition

IOS operations in Europe and

elsewhere invited competition-

albeit long delayed. A month

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calls for the bank to offer the Geneva-based giant the op-

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ever launches a fund in France

the bank has an option to

Despite the success in enlarg-

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IOS, who split the profits 50-

50, so far are not making any

money. Citing the start-up ex-

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the managers say that they will

with its European partners.

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who traditionally waited for clients to come in and ask to

buy a fund.

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Spending by business for new plant and equipment is considered one of the most stimulative elements in the economy. It puts a drain on supplies of manpower, materials—and money.

The latest government survey of such spending, made by the Commerce Department jointly with the Securities and Exchange Commission, was done in December and predicted a 10 percent gain over 1969. But the Council of Economic Advisers, in its February report, said that "realized investment" might be less (because of the high cost of money).

The CEA therefore shaded the Commerce-SEC number to an 8 percent estimate in making its assessment for 1970. Thus, if Mr. Rinfret's 12.5 percent forecast should prove more nearly correct, the government's expectations of reduced inflationary pressures might not hold up.

Government View Differs

Both Fed chairman Arthur F. Burns and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said last week that individual businessmen had advised them they were revising their expansion

Asked how he squared such reports with his survey, Mr. Rinfret said: "Conversations are one thing, survey results another; second-guessing this kind of survey has been a losing game for 20 years."

Mr. Rinfret's survey confirmed results of the earlier go

ernment survey that the biggest bulge m spending would be in the non-manufacturing sector (np 18 percent), while manufacturing shows a lesser gain (4.7 percent), "reflecting clear weakness in demand for manufactured products." Fourth-Quarter Revisions

The upward revisions for the last quarter of 1969 were contained in the economic indicators for February, poblished by

They showed that instead of a fourth-quarter rate of \$76.90 billion for plant and equipment spending, the level reached was \$78.99 billion. This was a gain of more than \$1 billion over the third quarter, instead of a dip as had been projected.

That caused a revision in the figure for the year as a whole to \$75.9 billion, instead of \$75.3 billion. Thus, the gain

for 1969 over 1968 stands at 12 percent, instead of 11.2 percent The fourth quarter GNP had to be revised upward also

to the point where a A percent decline in real (noninflated terms) has all but disappeared. The fourth quarter GNP rate was put at \$730.5 billion in constant dollars, against \$730.6 billion in the third quarter.

Changes Similar to New York's

London Exchange Proposes New Rates

By John M. Lee

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Reuters).-The While French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing did not to keep the Eurobond and other its New York counterpart into comment on the Schiller plan, his aides pointed to a position some enterprises here by extending the house commissions.

reserve fund.

The French believe that a move mitted abroad. The normal tax proposals are subject to formal in the direction of locking economic rate is 20 percent.

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speculative Australian mining shares have been imposing mini-mum fees as high as £10 (\$24) because of the paperwork involved.

Brokers are annoyed that the Per Share 1.51 (-5.26) exchange has not adopted the £5 figure as the minimum. Others, however, have opposed any increase on the grounds that brokers should Revenue (millions). 375.0

Axel Springer Reve Sells Part of Publishing Co. Revenue (millions) 84.5 Profits (millions) (-0.39)

BERLIN, Feb. 24 (AP).—Axel Springer, continental Europe's biggest newspaper publisher, announced today sale of a one-third share of his publishing corporation to Berteleann Co. tion to Bertelsmann Co., one of West Germany's largest book pub-lishers with film and recording Profits (millions).... 219.7

The announcement did not give letails or amounts of money involved and said Springer Publishto Bertelsmann in 1972 at the Profits (millions)....

Springer Publishing said the goal was cooperation between the two firms in the area of audio-

Bertelsmann, has yearly sales of about \$177.59 million.

Springer Owns Stock

Mr. Springer merged his hold-ings into a public corporation Jan. 1, but it was announced he would continue to hold all the The 57-year-old publisher owns West Germany's biggest daily newspaper, the 4.5-million-circula-tion Bildzeitung, Die Welt, the nation's two largest Sunday newspapers, a television guide and other publications.

Mr. Springer's announcement today denied that the sale of any further holdings is contemplated. Stern magazine, which competes against a Springer publication, reported Monday sale of 33 percent of Mr. Springer's holdings to Bertelsmann for \$68.3 million and said he was negotiating disposal of another 40 percent.

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Turnover Up Slightly

N.Y. Stock Prices See-Saw; Bank and Oil Issues Gain

By Vartania G. Vartan

NEW YORK. Feb. 24 (NYT).— earnings for the latest quarter Prices on the New York Stock Exshown by Research-Cottrell, an inchange showed continued upward dustry leader. On the Amex. Removement today in some bank and search-Cottrell plunged 6 1.4 to oil stocks, while pollution-control 47 3 8.

issues ran into profit-taking. The Dow-Jones industrial average, holding within a narrow trad-ing band so far in February, dip-ped 3.04 points to 754.42.

With advances leading declines throughout the session, the NYSE composite index of all listed stocks finished without a change at 49.20 after running modestly higher until the final hour. A total of 741 stocks closed higher, while 592 issues finished lower.

Volume on the Big Board totaled a routine 10.81 million shares. Tip slightly from Friday's 10.79 million shares. The market was closed yes-terday in observance of George Washington's birtbday.

Money-center banks have at tracted buying recently on the expectation of easier credit condi-tions, as well as their conservative price-earnings ratios and the rationale that the need for expen-sive borrowings by the banks should abate.

J.P. Morgan rose 1 1.4 to 68 and was one of 11 Big Board issues registering new 1969-1970 highs. By contrast, there were 38 new lows on the exchange.

Gains of less than a point ap-peared in Chase Manhattan Manufacturers Hanover, Bankers Trust and First National City. Elsewhere, both the savings-and-

loan and utility groups moved \$38.6 billion from December's up-higher, buoyed similarly by the ward revised \$30.3 billion, the Comhope of lower money rates even- merce Department reported today. tually.

Oil stocks, which have rebound-dence that the economy is alowing

ed in recent sessions from bear—is the fourth consecutive decline market lows, continued to apand is one of the largest drops on preciate in response to President the department's records. Nixon's announcement Friday that The largest decline was in manuhe would delay any major changes facturers' orders, excluding transin the controversial oil-import portation, which dropped \$1 billion program. program. Atlantic Richfield rose 1 1/4 to

last week.

tionally below the 1958 total. Cents a share due to deconsolidaNet was up at \$76.3 million, or tion.

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Fed Defers Its Proposed Rules WASHINGTON, Feb. 24

(Reuters)—The Federal Reserve Board said today it will defer action on proposals applying to interest rate ceilings and reserve requirements on funds obtained by banks through commercial paper issued by their affiliates.

After reviewing comments from banks on the proposal and the current business and financial situation. the Fed decided to defer action at this time "in order to avoid additional stringency in money and credit conditions

Orders Fall For Durable Goods in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Reuters).-Durable goods orders fell a sharp 5.6 percent in January to

New orders for both electrical 67 3/4 after climbing 7 1/8 points and non-electrical machinery and for transportation equipment Elsewhere on the active list, dropped \$700 million. January there were fractional gains in machinery orders totaled \$9 billion Texaco, Gulf and Phillips Petro- and transportation equipment \$6.3 billion.

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IOS-Rothschild Link Reaps

An 'Enormous' Cash Inflow

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The cycbrows

lifted throughout the financial world when Banque Rothschild

last year linked up with free-

wheeling Investors Overseas

Services to form a new French

mutual fund, Rothschild-Ex-

But nowadays it is the eye-brows of tha fund's president Paul Vincent that lift—for em-

phasis—when he says that the

IOS-trained sales force is pro-

ducing a cash inflow of \$1 mil-

Mr. Vincent. who is also

chairman of the bank, describes this as "enormous for France." The result is that in

the quarter ended Dec. 31,

Rothschild-Expansion's net as-

sets climbed 97.8 percent, from

35.8 million francs (\$6.4 million) to 70.7 million francs

Assets Continue Climb

Since then, Mr. Vincent re-

ports, net assets have climbed

to 100 million francs (\$18 mil-Hon). The share value has risen

from the 250 franc offering

price to 280.81 francs—a 12 per-cent gain since July last year.

Although launched at mid-year, the IOS-trained sales force did not take to the road

Credit for the fund's rapid

growth is freely given to IOS know-how and the fact that

Rothschild-Expansion "is the first French fund to employ a

systematic, direct approach to

A Military Secret

Details of the know-how are

treated like a military secret.

But fund officials do allow that

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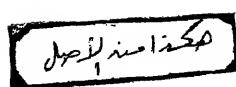
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By Alan Truscott

The declarer was given a chance to make a doubled game contract but failed to take it. South opened his freekish six-six hand with one heart. West jumped to three diamonds, North raised in hearts and East jumped to five diamonds. At this point South might have tried five hearts, but he passed, awaiting further devel-

opments, and retreated to five hearts when North doubled. West doubled five hearts with confidence, and as a result the hand was played without either defender having any idea that South held a six-card club suit on the side. This proved a significant factor in the play.

West led the diamond ace, which was ruffed. Dummy's king was established, but this was of no consequence since South did not need discards. South decided to lead the

heart queen at the second trick, and West won with the king. East's heart nine was successfully eliminated and South was now in a position to make his contract unless West continued trumps to eliminate dummy's trumps.
As West was in ignorance of

South's club suit, he not un-naturally feared that South would be able to make use of dummy's spades for club discards. He shifted to the club jack, which would have been the winning defense if East had held king-queen of clubs and nothing in spades.

East played low on the club jack and South woo with the queen. At this point he could have made his contract by continuing clubs. But he feared that West's club jack was a singleton and that the ace would be ruffed with the heart four. In that case South would eventually lose a club trick and be down two.

On this reasoning South led a second round of trumps and West now seized the chance he had not taken the first time. He won with the heart ace and led his remaining trump to stop the club ruff in dummy. South eventually lost a club trick, and was down one.

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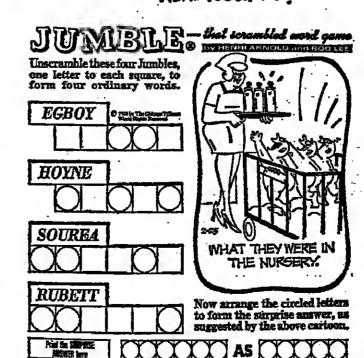
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WELLINGTON: THE YEAR OF THE SWORD Bu Elizabeth Longford. Harper & Row. 548 pp. \$18

Reviewed by George MacDonald Fraser

ANYONE who tackles Wellington, be it Napoleon or Elizabeth Longford, deserves marks for trying. He is a tough handful, either as an opponent or as a biographical subject, and probably all the more tempting for that. No doubt he would have had something caustic to say about the fact that death, which put him beyond the reach of enemy generals, has left him more exposed than ever to historians and commentators, whom he did his best to discourage in

his lifetime. Of course, it is an exposure that he can bear better than most historical figures. Not only is his military story an intensely dramatic one, culminating in one of history's greatest showdowns; he is also personally a most attractive man. If he was not the greatest general who ever lived, he was certainly the wittlest not always intentionally), and in the eyes of his countrymen he has that boldly etched image that verges on caricature.

He looks, like Churchill and the first Elizabeth and Henry VIII, so obvious that there is no mistaking him. Everyone knows Wellington-brisk. confident, brilliant and unbeatable; even his patrician arrogance can become endearing, just because he is a hero and can be admired from a distance.

And there is not, apparently, even a chink in his armor. All the biographies and commentaries merely confirm the popular image, and reinforce the impression left by Lawrence and Goya, and by such phrases as "Publish and be damned." "Sparrow-hawks, ma'am" and
"If you believe that, you'll believe anything." Even the knowledge that he could cry over his dead soldiers, that his handling of Waterloo was far from perfect, and that he had a great inner sensitivity, does not blur the perfect lines of the cartoon figure. What is left for the biogra-

pher to do, except go over the old ground again? Sir Charles Petrie may have asked himself this question; his biography was entitled "Wellington: A Reas-sessment." But Elizabeth Longford, author of a recent good hiography of Queen Victoria has not been daunted by the prospect; her stated intention has been "to use every avail-able document... which illustrates Wellington .. the man." In other words, this is the Compleat Wellington, warts (not that one supposes for a moment that he had anything so plebeian) and all, with every fact, word, deed and incident assembled, more or less in parade It is a mighty work, all 500-

notated, with eight solid pages of select bibliography, excellent maps, and what they call lavish illustrations. It is big, weighty and exhaustively comprehensive, and Wellington is in there somewhere. Rather more than half of

him is, anyway. Lady Long ford has limited this volume bthe first 46 years of his life from his birth in 1769 to th point where his active are service ended in 1815, with the crowning victory of Waterlo The political life is reserved to another volume.

Unfortunately, Wellington earliest years do not lend them selves to examination at length Indeed, the striking this about young Wellington's care years is how unremarkable the were considering what was follow. He did not shine school. Eton failed to dame him, but he obviously

There followed life as

liked it.

aide at the Dublin court, at the obligatory involvement Irish politics, which are of in importance than many Welling tomians seem to think Lac Longford makes a good deal of them, and generally displays, them, and generally displays, tendency to spare more than for Wellington's relatives and his social circle than they and strictly worth. But she is a strictly worth, the mitter. better ground when his militar career begins in earnest the the embroidery of gossip, side issues, background detail m overwriting is less overpowering by comparison with the stuped dous achievement of the see of Torres Vedras, the brillians of the Peninsular victories, th horror of Badajoz where a supposedly from man shoom his staff by bursting into the among his own dead, and a

long mounting tide of succession that culminated at Waterlog. The military career from by Low Country disaster, through India and Spain to the end t most industriously covered, by the very wealth of material and the extravagance with which it is used force one wask the question: Is the beway of dealing with a big man to present him on the gran scale?

Lady Longford has compose a tremendous biographical re-ord: historians, students in journalists will owe her a god uine debt, becomes as far as on can see, it's all bere. But sir has submerged Wellington in his own carier story; the characteristics. acter has been defeated by treatment

When one has a charact who speaks so well in his or behalf, it seems a pity not s let him have the center of the stage all to himself, to let a operate without lapping a round with teo much blank round with teo much blank-ing prose. However complex may have been inwardly a looked and sounded like a plan man, and he looks out of plan in the kind of work under to view. Complete, anthoritation and scholarly, it has one profault which Wellington w have spotted at once. It's

George MacDonald Frust the author of Floring From the Flashman Pape 1839-1842 view for Book World, Merry supplement of The Washing

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NCAA Invites St. Bonaventure

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 (AP).— ville (20-1), Notre Dame (20-5), Carr, e junior, who is second to The National Collegiate Athletic Houston (20-3), Marquette (19-3), Pete Maravich, the nation's scor-association extended invitations to Utah State (18-5), and California ing leader. Carr is backed up by State College at Long Beach (21-3). Collis Jones and Sid Catlett, the pall teams to compete in regional ⊒onal tournament.

already qualified.

tee today were announced accordto determine whether to extend

sociated Press weekly major col-(22-2), which is ranked No. 5. Others selected were Villanova N. C. (17-6), Niagara (19-4), Jackson- Notre Dame is led by Austir

Kentucky winner of the Ohio Val- ment, the NIT, through a spokes-

sociated Press weekly major col-violations. Two years ago, St. lege poll, and New Mexico State Bonaventure lost two games in the East regionals at Raleigh

Kentucky Defeats Alabama To Win Its 25th SEC Title

Issel scored 47 points and Tom advantage to 54-50 early in the Parker grabbed 15 rebounds to second half. Then Issel and Parker lead top-ranked Kentucky to a 98-combined to stretch the Kentucky 89 victory over Alabama in college lead to 70-66 with about ten minbasketball last night for the Wild- utes remaining. cats' 25th Southeastern Conference championship.

pearance in the NCAA playoffs. the Atlantic Coast Conference, a He said Kentucky "never did get 22-2 overall record. pearance in the NCAA playoffs.

ment berth? other trophy at our school and al- 29 points.

ways room for another trip to the tournament," said Rupp. Kentucky moved back into the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll as a result of UCLA's loss

Oregon on Saturday night. The Wildcats victory highlight a predictable night for top t teams, Fourth-ranked South Car lina shelled Wake Forest, 76-No. 5 New Mexico State cloud Boise State, 105-79, and No. 8 Ma quette stymied Xavier of Ohio, 8

Western Kentucky Wins In the second ten, Western Kenicky ripped Dayton 76-63, Austin arr scored 50 points to lead 13thanked Notre Dame over Butler, 21-114, and No. 20 Utah Stete ipped Air Force, 80-78.

at Louisiana State. -87, holding the nation's leading orer, Pete Maravich, to 30 points, out 17 under his average. Issel scored 24 points in the first ialf to pull Kentucky into a 46-37

Like Father, Like Son SYDNEY, Feb. 24 (AP).—Sydney apprentice jockey Gary Moore, the son of Australia's top rider, George Moore, is to take up a riding posi tion with a leading French stable this week. Moore, 18, will be No. 2 jockey behind Australian William Pyers for Maurice Zilber's stable. which trains exclusively for mil-lionaire art dealer Daniel Wilden-

tall teams to compete in regional The NCAA said sites where the son of the great jazz drummer. announced tomorrow or Thursday, play in first-round games March The 15 other teams to compete Pairings for the regional tourna- of against champions from the ments will be announced later.

be conference title winners, which automatically qualify. Western been invited to the NCAA tourna- ferences, along with the Ivy ley Conference, and Kentucky of man, said it would not make any the Southeastern Conference, have announcement today. The first batch of teams probably will be

ing to time zones in order to give held in New York's Madison Square the Mideast on the same dates at each team selected time to decide Garden starting March 13.

Whether to accept or reject the The NCAA semi-finals and final The Midwest Regional will be invitation, and allow the National will be played March 19 and 21 played at Lawrence, Kans... and Invitation Tournament committee at Maryland's Cole Field House, the West Regional at Seattle, St. Bonaventure was barred from competing in the 1959 tour-Selected were St. Bonaventure nament because of a one-year (19-1), ranked third in the As- NCAA probation for recruiting

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP).-Dan lead, but the Crimson Tide cut the

John Roche's field goal with 11 minutes left gave South Carolina Adolph Rupp, basketball's win- a lead they never relinquished. ningest coach, afterwards, was Roche wound up with a game-high characteristically critical of his 24 points. The victory gave South squad, which earned an 19th ap- Carolina, regular season winner of

going... I'm glad this game wasn't televised. They looked bad. They out its game as Jimmy Collins were tired." How did he feel about winning 68 percent of his field goals and another title and another tourns- converted two key free throws as Marquette beat back late rallies by There's always room for an- Xavier. Sewell led all scorers with

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College Cage Ratings

By The Associated Press (Pirst-place votes, records through Saturday in parentheses.)

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New Mexico State (21-2)
Jacksonville (1) (21-1)
Pennsylvanis (23-1)
Marqoetts (18-3)
Iowa (15-4)
Florids State (21-3)
Davidson (19-4)
West Kentucky (19-2)
Notre Dame (19-5)
North Carolina St. (19-4)

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maningham Phil.	679	620	1.787		Freeman, Mlami .	511	403	1,428
Tudson, Atl	687	398	1.680		L. Jones, Denver .	458	459	1,483
tule. Seattle	646	336	1,628		Dampler, Ey	379	299	1.428
lawkins, Phoenix .	591	483	1.884		Tart. N.Y.	570	323	1,490
Tarlicek, Boston .	536	392	1.564		Brown, Indiana	514	339	1,435
fullins, S.P.	548	278	1,368		Carrier, Ky	347	343	1,256
ionroe, Balt.	532	411	1,515		Armstrong, Wash.	323	210	913
Reed, N.Y.	600	312	1,512	22.6	S. Jones, N.O	443	282	1,198

Monday's College Basketball

Appalachian 87, Erakine 60. Union (Ky.) 81, Pikeville 72. MIDWEST

Central (Ohio) 8t £6, Deflance 52. Cumberland 104, Rio, Orando 100. Bellarmine 83, Ashlahd 57. Lawrence 80. St. Paul 73. 61 Thomas 57, Macalesier 65 (ot). Guslavus Adojnkus 93, Hamilne 72. S1, Mary's (Minn. 72, 6t. John's 60. Mayville 123, Wahpeton 121 (ot).

USOC Elects Buck

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NYT).—
Has been elected president of the giant slalom in the world prohas been elected president of the States Olympic Committee. He succeeds Franklin L. Orth, who died last month. His term will run "giant" as well as the start of the through the 1972 Olympic Games' in Munich.

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COUTRWEST New Mexico 8t. 105, Boise St. 79.

McMurry 102, Tarleton 79.

Sum Houston 101, Tex, Add 83.

Howard Payne 83, East Texas 82.

R.F. Austin 86, Southw. Tex. 63.

Ark, St. U. 88, Trinity (Tex.) 80.

Lamar Toch 98. Hardin-Simm. 94 (ot).

Abilene Christian 82, UT-Arlington 79.

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NYT) .- "I figure it like this," said Jimmy Archer.

his eyes bright in the backroom dusk of a Third Avenue bar. "Til get a fight in

New York, up at the Audubon.
'I win and they match me in the
Garden, and once I fight in the Garden

everybody wants a shot at me for the

"They'll sell me short, they'll think I'm too old, out of shape, not serious, they don't believe it, and all of a sudden . . ."

"You're a top contender," someone said.
"Sure." said Jimmy.
"That's a good dream."
"That's what we live for," he smiled.

At 34, he is—finally—sober, industrious, philosophical and slightly rueful, just in

time to save his soul, he thinks, but per-

was 20. His idea of slipping a jab was to bat it away with his nose. He always

went for the knockout. He was very popular, especially at the old St. Nicholas

Arens in Manhattan where fights were

booked between neighborhoods, and fans

loosed pigeons to encourage their cham-

The Old Story "If I knew then . . sh, that's an old tory," said Jimmy. Up front, a few

customers drifted in for a drink after work, and Jimmy's eyes flicked over them.

"I didn't know then that righting doesn't come natural. I had a great body, and

etory," said Jimmy.

In 1955, tough and cocky, Jimmy Archer of The Bronx won the Golden Gloves welterweight title and turned pro. He

haps a little late to save boxing.

Weber St. 80, Montana St. 58.
Utah St. 80, Air Porce 78.
North. Ariz. 93. Adams (Colo.) 92.
Colo. St. Coll. 65. Emporis (Kan.) 63.
UC-Drvine 102. Stanislam St. 74.
Colo. Mines 53. Regis 89.
C. Washington 80, Fortland St. 67.

FAR WEST

Tenn. Tech 34, Tenn.-Chattanoog: Murray 81, Middle Tenn. 72. Tenn. St. 73, Lincoin (Mo.) 72. Loyola (N.O.) 95, Centensry 78

made a strong pitch on behalf of the Dolphins, who finished with a 17-7 won-lost record, as a pardcipant.

this year, when today the first bids by the National Collegiate

A New Deal

There will be no need for that

The comic strip characters, Bruce

Wayne (Batman) and his ward,

Rex Morgan on the cover of Jack-sonville University's supplementary

basketball brochure. But they are

Gain Pro Ski Final

a joint statement.

It said: "We will be happy to cause they have been granted an meet with tournament officials open sanction doesn't mean that independently, but we want to the pros will be there," Davies gambling.

ACKSONYILL

When the basketball coaching being compared with Lew Alcindor Wayne (Batman) and his ward, job became available at the end of is averaging 28 points a game and the 1963-64 season, Joe Williams leading the nation with 25.6 representation on the cover of Jack. Williams, a gaunt man with a Jacksonville is the top scoring penchant for thick milk shakes at team with a better than 100 point breakfast, has brought the team a game average.

wearing the gold, green and white colors of their school instead of the traditional black and gray of the fictitious crime fighters.

In the realm of fantasy, Batman and Robin are halled as the dynamic duo. But it's doubtful they name of the first that the doubtful they name of the first the school's tenth leading scorer last season, their recruiter. Junior colleges played at Lake Land Junior Colleges in his home state of Illinois coming a university! have been a prime area of talent hunting.

Gilmore and Burroughs are

could be as dynamic on the basket-ball court as Gilmore and Morgan have been in propelling the Dolphins to prominence far beyond the bounds of Gotham City and Jacksonville, Fla.

Last February, before the National Invitation Tournament committee went to work, Hans G. Tanzier, the mayor of Jacksonville, made a strong pitch on behalf of

Pro Tennis Groups Threaten Boycott of Open Meets in U.S.

Athletic Association and NIT are DALLAS, Feb. 24 (AF).—Directions include Australians Tony made. Jacksonville, billed as the tors of two professional tennis Roche, John Newcombe and the nation's tallest team, will be among organizations controlling 27 of the current U.S. Open champion, Rod

to be tapped.

With Gilmore, 7 feet 2 inches, at center; Pembrook Burroughs 3d, 7-0, at the high post and Rod Me-Intyre, 6-10, at forward, the Jacksonville front line averages 7 feet, which Dr. Laney Yelverton, eports which Dr. Laney Yelverton, points oot is information director, points oot is the National Tennis League, made

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Davies and McCall said they policies and Erom Browne. The by last title USLTA president Alastair professional manual manua

An Old Boxer Reaches Bottom of the Bottle and Floats Up

started at 185 pounds, and by the time they moved indoors, to Bobby Gleason's gym, he was only a few pounds over his old fighting weight, 144. By November the kid was gone, but Jimmy was holding his own in spayring sessions with ten-round fighters. He says now that he kept at it hoping to lure Joey out of retirement. On Jan. 30, he

up to North Adams, Mass., for his first fight in nine years. At the weigh-in, the boxing commis-sioner said, "Who'd you bring up, Jimmy?" And Jimmy, a little embarrassed, said, "I brought myself." There were smiles, he said. His opponent was a tough young middleweight who didn't know much, but could hit. Jimmy knocked him out in six rounds. A month later, he knocked somebody out in two, in Maine, and a month after that somebody else, also in two rounds, in New Hampshire. But neck and shoulder pains, only lately diagnosed as burstils, have interrupted his training, and the dream of

been watered with too many its. Jimmy Archer does not despair. "Look," he said, "I'm an inspiration to my wife and my four kids. I can see things more clearly. I respect people more because I respect myself. In the bar you meet cynical bitter people, and I don't reproach them. If I offer something it's

becoming middleweight champion has

in a philosophical tone.
"Listen, I den't drink, I'm not wild, I'm in good condition. I got no vices. You can say that Jimmy Archer has got

Dean a 'Co-Conspirator'

Grand Jury Indicts 10 In U.S. Gambling Probe

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (UPI).—Hall volvement of "some rather well-of Fame pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" known sports figures."

Dean was named today as a coBrickley said that being cited as conspirator and ten persons were a co-conspirator means that the charged with gambling conspiracy grand jury believed the person was in a federal grand jury indictment, involved," but not to a sufficient.

The sealed indictment was hand-degree to be indicted. ed down Feb. 16 by a 23-member

grand jury as part of the govern-ment's crackdown on gambling. Dean was not indicted. He was named in the indictment opened today as one of five co-conspirators who could be called as witnesses when those indicted come to trial. Dean was searched, but not arrested, in his Les Vegas motel room when the federal investigation came into the open on New Year's

One of the other four co-con spirators named was Paul Dean ir believed to be the nephew of the former St. Louis Cardinal ace. Tiger pitcher suspended last week for alleged involvement in a Flint, Mich, gambling operation in 1967, testified before the grand jury after the indictment was banded down. He was not named in the indict-

ment. More to Come

more would be forthcoming. The grand jury returned a onecount indictment against ten men had been alerted. cause the use of facilities in inter-

Brickley said all ten would be arraigned in federal court at Detroit "within a couple of weeks." Conviction carries a maximum eye on Calcuttas, a form of aucpensity of five years in jail and

a \$10,000 fine. All those indicted were arrested Jan. 1 or within the next few days By Sam Goldaper

The size of an average dolphin, the size of an average dolphin, the two years at Gardner-Webb Junior

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NYT).—

Morgan, 6-5, and Vaughn Wede
Hoty jump shots, Gotham City—
Batman and Robin have turned up in Florida.

The comic ratio character with the size of an average dolphin, the two years at Gardner-Webb Junior

College in Bolling Springs, N.C., said they were involved in a na
where has averaged 25 points and volving "millions of dollars."

The comic ratio character with the next few days in a series of government raids in two years at Gardner-Webb Junior

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NBA Result

Monday Night . -

U.S. Golf Also Fears Bet Scandal

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP).-The U.S. Golf Association joined the professionals yesterday in volcing alarm over the threat of a gambling scandal in big-time U.S. golf.
"We are frankly worried over reports of parlay betting cards show-Denny McLein, the star Detroit ing np at tournaments," Phil riger pitcher suspended last week Strubing, the USGA president, said. "Also, Calcuttas are coming back at the private chibs. This is a victous thing. A player can bet on

bimself or against himself. I am very concerned."

The threat of the parlay betting We Attorney James H. Brickley football and with sinister syndisaid he "couldn't speculate" about cate connections, was disclosed future indictments but was "sure" over the weekend by Joseph C. over the weekend by Joseph C. Dey, the commissioner of pro golf, who said that players and sponsors

"This is a disturbing practice," Strubing said. "Golf is the hardstate commerce in furtherance of an illegal gambling operation.

Seven of those indicted were The reason is that the golfer is from Michigan and three from not under contract—he is a free agent—and it would be difficult to prove if there was a fix." The USGA executive also said that the association is keeping an

tioning players to be gambled on, once popular at country clubs but virtually erased a few years ago because of USGA pressure, "Now we find Calcuttas returning on some clubs," he added. "Unfortunately, these are some of the smaller, more exclusive clubs which feel that they have a right to such practices because only

members are involved.
"But these lead inevitably to cheating and chiseling, Ultimately, strangers move in and they infest the sport. We have issued new warnings. If they are not heeded, Chicago 127 (Leve 23, Walker 21). San warnings. If they are not heeded, Diego 126 (Barnett 32, Lants, 32) (Bulls then we will have personal visits battle for 3d place in West).

Kuhn Hints of Cards Giving Phils Player to Replace Flood

By Bob Addie CLEARWATER, Fig., Feb. 24 rary relief pending final disposi-(WP).—Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, tion of that case." beset by more problems than base. If the injunction is granted on ball has had since the "Black Sox" the motion which Judge Cooper scandal of 1919-20, visited the has had since Feb. 3, Flood would Philadelphia Phillies here yester be free to deal with any club.
day and hinted at a temporary "If the clubs involved can work solution to the Curt Flood case out anything, that's the way it

through the payment by the St.
Louis Cardinals of another player.

Kuhn suggested Flood's court
suit could take as long as three years before a decision is final. Flood, currently challenging the What the commissioner was reserve clause, was traded to hinting at was that the Cardinals Philadelphia by the Cardinals Oct. and Phillies could between them-8 along with Tim McCarver, Joe selves settle the matter temporarily Hoerner and Byron Browne. The by having St. Louis give Phila-

BUCHAREST, Feb. 24 (UPI).-

nament. The winner moves up to group "A" next year. The Americans, fewered to win the title here, dominated the match after being held to a 2-1

lead after ten minutes. By the end of the first period, the Ameri-cans led, 4-1. They added three goals in the second period and four in the third. The two teams rated most likely to challenge the United States also won their opening matches. Switzerland beat Bulgaria, 4-2, and

West Germany downed Yugoslavia, 6-3.
In another first-round match,





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More than a decade ago. I ate the right foods as a kid. I was lucky it all held together as long as it did. I boxed religiously in the gym, but I can count the times I went on the road.

The better shape you're in, the more

things you can do. Guys I handled easy

At his peak, in the late 50s, he says he made about \$13,000 a year boxing, and there was a \$5,000 main event in Madison Square Garden. In 1960 he retired, leaving a winning record and a reputation as a brawler in and out of the ring. He worked at a number of jobs, Ruled off the docks unfairly, he has always maintained—after a dispute with a wealthy disembarking passenger, Jimmy was a stagehand, car salesman dance hall manager, construction supervisor and a chauffeur for the Sisters of the Poor. He also managed his brother, Joey, who is two years younger, a classy, graceful boxer who became the top middleweight contender. Josy made enough money to-buy several bars and put Jimmy in charge. I was a bar character. When I w drinking, everybody was drinking and no-body went home because he might miss something," said Jimmy. "Then I got to be 32 and I sat down with myself. It was making me less of a man than I could be. I was going no place, losing my grip, my self respect. I stopped drinking. Receipts went down. But Joey didn't

find the range. You kid yourself that it's timing, you're rusty. But, it's condition. "And I ste too much at a meal, and the wrong things, and I was drinking too

much on the weekends, and partying, and

even the beers after a workout, you know the alcohol stays in your system."

mind, he liked me better." Shape of Things to Come

In July, 1968, Jimmy encouraged a sturdy neighborhood youngster to get into shape for boxing, and that summer they

cleaner outlooks."

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Observer

Facts About Progress

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON .- Progress is what people who are planning to do something really terrible almost always justify themselves on the grounds of.

Usually, terrible things that are done with the excuse that progress requires them are not really progress at all, but just terrible things.

In fact, there

is a lot less progress than Baker most people suspect. In the year 1894 there was absolutely no progress whatsoever anyplace on earth, in splte of what a lot of people thought at the time It is not progress when the government lets the California Zephyr go out of existence because passe ger trains loss money, but taxes us to develop, build and fill the skies with the monstrously dehumanizing supersonic passenger jet. It is

merely a terrible thing. Progress was the discovery that laughing gas helps make It a lot less ghastly to have your teeth pulled. Progress was the addition of

sound to movies and the installation of air-conditioning in movie theaters. The new Madison Square Garden in New York is not

progress. Frozen food is not progress Color television is not prog-

In explaining wby his administration would not support development and construction of the automobile, Abraham Lincoln told Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin: "A machine so popular that every family will insist upon having two is certain to clog the roads so badly, particularly when the government workers are going to and coming from work, that a man on horseback will have to ride over people's lawns if he is to get around. I trust, Mr. Hamlin, you will agree with me that that would be harmful

to progress." The ancient Greeks, of course, distrusted progress. They bad absolutely no interest, for example, in computerized hank-We all know the story

of Protagones the Progressive, who was exiled by the Athenians after they wearled of his repeated insistence that they build more physical and psychic discomfort into Greek society, undertake an uglification program on the Acropolis and accept a higher insantty rate, all in the cause of progress.

True progress is extremely rare. Thus, mankind still awaits the invention of an alarm clock that will make humanity look forward to waking up.

Progress is not, as commonly believed, receiving in the mail from a gasoline company a plastic credit card wbicb you have not requested and, shortly thereafter, receiving a letter addressed to "Dear Credit Card Holder," which states: "Our electronic programming system bas automatically transmitted your name to the revoked credit card investigation bureau for further action. The computer has begun updating its records, and your file will be referred to a repossessor when your home address and place of business are verified. Remember! If litigation and court action hecome necessary, all expenses, sheriff fees, and replevin costs will be charged to you."

Progress would be the invention of a telephone that refuses to receive calls from anyone

without good news. Practically no other warm-blooded animals at all believs in progress, and so far as science can tell, fish regard progress as an absurd concept. An African elephant once put it very well, but because of the peculiarities of elephant language his comment loses its

trenchancy in translation. President Nixon believes in progress, as, unfortunately, have most presidents since Lincoln, Political experts say that nowadays this country would never elect a man who didn't believe in progress. The suspicion that the Supreme Court doesn't believe in progress may have done more than anything except its defense of the Bill of Rights to put it in bad political odor with

the silent majority, Forecasters have been predicting that there is an 80 percent chance of light-to-moderate progress in 1971, but only, unfortunately, in southern Europe,

Battle to Save The Appian Way From Suburbia

ROME, Peb. 24 (UPI).—The battle to save the Appian Way, most famous of the roads that lead to Rome, from the cement mixers is underway in the Italian parliament.

Legislators of three parties outlined a plan to turn the road into a huge park that would provide valuable breating space for a growing city which is notably short on greenery.

The multi-million-dollar plan would turn the road, an archaeologist's delight, into a six-mile-long recreation space flanked by 6,250 acres of fields.

Heavy Pressure

City authorities, bowever, are under heavy pressure from developers hoping to line the road with apartment complexes, but the authorities have banned further building along the Appian Way under pressure from art and history lovers. Most of the homes built there are walled villas belonging to the wealthy among them Gina Lollobrigida and King Constantine of Greece.

The road was built by Appius Claudius



Builders want the Appian Way for apartments.

Caecus beginning 312 BC and served Roman armies for the conquest of southern Italy. It is flanked on either side by tombs and ornate monuments in memory of rich citizens of ancient Rome. Several churches stand beside it, including that of Domine Quo Vadis where St. Peter, according to tradition, stopped fleeing from Rome and returned to face a martyr's death.

Also along the road is the Circus of Mexentius, built in AD 311 and used for chariot racing, the tomb of Caecilla Metella, the temple of Romulus and the ruins of Herod Attico's palace.

Underground are many of the city's catacombs.

Until a few years ago, the road was

surfaced with its original smooth rocks, which still peep through the modern asphalt in places. The stones over which Roman legions trod had historic charm but wers murderous for automobiles.

English poet Robert Browning wandered along the Appian Way, with its romantic landscape of cypresses and pines, in the 19th century and wrote the love poem "Two in the Campagna."

The legislators estimated it would cost 20 to 25 billion lire (\$40 million) to develop a park over the next ten years. They called on the central government to put np the money and approve the park plans this year to help celebrate Rome's 100th anniversary as capital of

Art Still Doesn't Pay, U.S. Survey Shows

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI).— More than half of the professional artists who responded to a recent nationwide survey earn less than the hourly minimum-wage standards set by the federal government for un-skilled labor, it was announced yesterday.

Editor and writer Russell Lynes, president of the Mac-Dowell Colony, which conducted the survey, said the results in-

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dicated that "the recognized professional artist who can earn a living from his creative work is rare indeed." He said a majority of such artists must do outside work "from digging ditches to teaching in universi-

The MacDowell Colony, an artists' working retreat at Peterborough, N. H., founded by the late composer Edwin Mac-Dowell, received replies from 350 of the artists who have worked

at the colony, ranging in age from early 20s to late 70s. The earnings they reported did not represent any work done in the commercial art field, Mr. Lynes

pointed out. According to the survey, only one out of ten painters and sculptors is able to support his family on what be earns by his creations. Half of those responding earned less than \$1,000 a year, 17 percent earned \$2,500 to \$5,000 and only 4 percent reported earnings of more than , \$10,000,

Forty-nine percent of the writers—poets in particular—earned less than \$1,000 a year. Four times as many writers as other artists were in the \$5,000to-\$10,000 yearly group. At the top, writers' and composers' incomes were about even and composers topped the list as beneficiaries of foundation grants, the survey indicated.

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It was only last Sunday that a letter by G. Roberts, of Lan-cing, England, appeared in The

Observer; "I was impressed by your re-port that Mr. Samuel Peckett has written a play called 'Breath,' lasting 30 seconds and using neither actors nor dia-

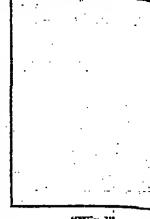
"I have just completed an oil painting using neither canvas nor pigment, and have, of course, dispensed with a frame. The painting, called Wind, is two inches square."

Today, through a process we are not at liberty to disclose, we are proud to be able to display in exclusivity the first known newspaper reproduction of Mr. Roberts's Work, already hailed by many as the ultimate. (Shucks, it was nothing).

BORN: To Marlon Brando

and Tarita, the Tahitian actress who starred with Brando in "Mutiny on the Bounty," a secand child, first girl, named after her mother, in Papeete. Brando, 46. flew from the U.S. to be present at the birth and visit with his six-year-old son Teinotu at their home on an isolated island in the French Society archipelago. CHASED: Sam Houston Johnson, 56-year-old brother of the former President. who. after appearing on the cover of the Sunday supplement Parade, got 45 proposals of marriage and a request from an airline for pay-ment on his travel credit card. IMPRESSED: The Associated Press, with Prince Charles's flawless performance in Mon-day night's opening of Cambridge University's annual review. The prince, who muffed a line or two at the press preview, was "word perfect" when the chips were down, and par-ticularly adept at what AP called "a shoft shue sbuffle" (with a phloy-phloy?1. RETURNED: A shocking-pink 100-pound, 20year-old depth charge, to Mrs. Beverly Daval, of San Bernardino, Calif., with love from the China Lake Navy Weapons Center. Mrs. Duval's daughter found the "bomb" on a beach last summer and brought it home for mom to make into a king-sized flower pot, and it was only a fortnight ago that a neighbor recognized the device as the real McCoy and called the Navy. The sallors defused the thing, painted it pink and sent it home to Mrs. Duval, who commented philo-sophically: 'It's too bad they

Aughtistic Expressionism



"Wind" -

can't paint all the bombs & the world pink and plant print nias in them." CROWDER Paul McCartney, who joined neighbors in petit!oning police to keep away the horse of girls who keep all-night vigits outside the Beatle's house in London's St. John's Wen section.

A foreign wife we know who enthusiason for sports is a ceeded only by her appetite a pickled iguans was dragoone pickled iguals was uragone the other night into watchin a women's basketball game of French Tv. The following morning found ber hundry over the Trib sports page, to in hundred a surerise and delta over the Trib sports page, to he husbande surprise and deligh.

"The game of basketball is negliff without interest," the wife delight clared, "but tell me, what's cone?" The husband explaine of what a zone was. "And what's a high post?" The husband explained what a high post we explained what a high post we "Pascinating," said the wife." "Pascinating," said the wir "and here's a curious tion: says here: Archie Clark 15 of 18 shets from the had and finished with 36. Now we on earth . "Please has in said, said the husband."

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